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The hurricane, designated Andrew, is expected to sinke again somewhere between New Orleans and Lake Charles, Louisiana, on Wednesday, according to the Wilkins Weather Technologies forecasting group.

southwest of Miami, about 5 A.M. There was heavy rain, with sustained winds of 140 miles per hour (225 kilometers per hour) and gusts

up to 168 miles per hour. The storm ripped roofs off homes and stores, smashed cars, snapped power lines, uprooted trees and tossed a truck onto a building.

Many neighborhoods were strewn with live power lines and tree trunks, which made it difficult for emergency workers to assess the damage.

"We just won't know for some time," said-David Rhea, a spokesman for Florida's gov-

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A Whiff of Deflation, but Not to Worry Even the government's far-rang-By Robert D. Hershey Jr.

New York Times Service ing tally of consumer food prices for certain items. WASHINGTON -- It's not just showed a decline, albeit modest. Nearly everyone during the first seven months of flation is a bad this fare, the Gap Sores 26-percent cut . 1992. If sustaioed, this would be in jeans prices and the aggressive the first full-year fall since 1961.

like bondholders and other fixed-

Nearly everyone agrees that deflation is a bad thing, even though it creates some individual winners.

the overall level of prices, not just for certain items. ing prices that cripple production and profits and then jobs and incomes

> But the United States is far from repeating this unhappy experience, which occurred in the 1930s, econ-

#### A Death in the Olive Grove Kiosk

## An EC Debate For Mitterrand

PARIS (Reuters) - President François Mitterrand, 75, will champion the cause of European unity in a televised debate Sept. 3. government sources said Mooday. The French referendum on the Maastricht treaty is to take place Sept. 20. Political analysts had ex-

pected Mr. Mitterrand to keep a low profile on the issue. But two opinico poils released last week showed the "yes" vote losing ground, with majorities of 53 percent and 54 percent.

#### **General News**

The Allen-Farrow foud is being fought by teams of press Page 2 agents. "They both stink" seems to be

a common view in Ohio of Bush and Clinton. Page 3.

Mortars slam Sarajevo, forcing the airport to shut. Page 6. Business / Finance

Russia delayed plans to raise domestie oil prices. Page 13. Scoul unveiled measures to bolster stocks. Page .14.

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# Israelis Target Palestinian Activist Core By David Hoffman

Washington Post Service. JENIN, Israeli-Occupied West Bank — Bassam Sadig Sbeihat was leaning against an olive tree with his Kalashnikov assault rifle in one hand when they came for him.

According to his family, he had arrived at his uncle's house here at dusk Aug. 15 and was waiting for food behind the house, talking to relatives, when three men in plain clothes, guns drawn, came darting through the grove.

They were Israeli undercover soldiers, and they knew who they were looking for. They should in Arabic at the others to he down, and suddenly the

Arabic at the others to be down, and staticity de grove was filled with gunfire. Mr. Sbeihat, 32, died in a rocky gulch beyond the trees, and a 3-year-old boy, caught in the crossfire, was wounded. According to an Israeli officer, whose ac-count of the incident is similar, Mr. Sbeihat also was armed with a pistol, knife and ammunition belt.

The gun battle was another small chapter in a deadly contest unfolding in the fifth year of the Palestinian intifada, or uprising, against Israeli rule of the occupied territories. While the level of day-to-day violence in the territories has receded in many ways, and peace talks in Washington are focusing on Palestinian self-rule, one aspect of the conflict grows ever more intense.

Highly trained Israeli undercover units are carrying out an increasingly lethal hunt in the occupied territo-rics for what they call the "hard core" of Palestinian fugitives. At the same time, many of those being sought are fighting back with potent firepower, and intring their suspicion and rage on other Palestinians accused of helping the Israeli authoritics.

What began as a popular revolt waged by large oumbers against the Israeli occupation has evolved, at one level, into a heavily armed struggle between small

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# **Rabin Revokes 11 Expulsions**

By Clyde Haberman New York Times Service JERUSALEM — In another

gesture intended to improve the cli-mate of the resumed Middle East peace talks, Prime Minister Yitz-hak Rabin revoked expulsion orders Monday against 11 Palestin-ians who had been accused of inciting terrorism in Istaeli-occu-pied territories.

The action, which overturns or-ders issued in January by the previ-ous government, came a day after Mr. Rabin announced the release of 800 Arah prisoners and a loosening of some restrictions on Pales-

"We hope it sends a signal of goodwill and contributes to a fur-ther improvement of the atmoere at the negotiating table," said Gad Ben-Ari, the prime minister's spokesman. Other officials said that one aim of the various gestures made in the the last two

delay.

complain that it has not changed day-to-day life under military occupation. The cancellation of the planned

expulsions did not come as a great

Tone is upbeat as Middle East talks resume. Page 2.

surprise, given earlier suggestions by cabinet ministers that it would happen. Moreover, Israel had not exactly rushed to throw the 11 men out of the territories, partly because their appeals are still before the courts but also because there was

no apparent political desire to take a final action that might disrupt both the peace process and Israel's recent election campaign.

Nonetheless, the formal revoca-tion order was an unusual depar-ture for Israel from a long-standing

days was to strengthen support for the 10-month-old peace process among Palestinians, many of whom propriety. Uotil now, nearly every announced deportation has ultimately been carried ont.

Perhaps not surprisingly, the latest government actions received strong criticism from the rightist opposition and qualified praise from Palestinians, who said the decisions were welcome but did not go far enough Former Prime Minister Yitzhak

Shamir, defeated by Mr. Rabin in the June elections, said in a radio interview, "The signal is clear: This is a government that favors Arab interests and harms Jewish inter-

ests." These particular banishments they originally involved 12 men, but one order was reversed by a military tribunal - caused a con-

siderable international stir when they were imposed by Mr. Shamir's Likud-led government.

Hold It! Don't Touch That Dial! Let 'Smart' Radio Keep You Tuned In

air fare discounts.

gold and other commodities to television sets and oew-model Chevro- calls a whiff of deflation. lets, are falling. They are oot just

Some economists are be The prices of many items, from to see what Edward Yardeni of the rowers do not default. Wall Street firm C.J. Lawrence Yet, nobody, including Mr. Yardeni, seems to think there is much going up more slowly or going deni, seems to think there is much down only after allowing for infla-tion, but are actually falling, peri-will occur. Deflation, according to the formation of t will occur. Deflation, according to the formal definition, is a decline in

income lenders, so ions

omists say. For one thing, the chances of deflation in the 1990s "We better hope we don't get to are minimized by the existence of deflation," said Thomas F. Car-penter, chief economist for ASB Capital Management, a Washingecooomic stabilizers, like unemployment insurance, which automatically injects increasing ton money manager. "It's a black amounts of money into the spendeconomic hole that's hard to get out of." Deflation means ever-fall-See DEFLATE, Page 11



GOOFING ON GOOFY --- Thousands of tap dance enthusiasts ankling along 34th Street in Manhattan during a New York City department store's annual "Tap-O-Mania" celebration.

# **Policy Shift By Baker** Isn't Likely

By Michael Wines New York Times Service

WASHINGTON - Republican aides say that, under the direction of James A. Baker 3d. the presidential campaign will shun major poli-cy initiatives in the remaining 72 days before the election, concentrating instead on a relentless effort to cast President George Bush as a better-prepared, more capable and more trustworthy leader than his Democratic challenger. Governor

Bill Clinton of Arkansas. The same tactie worked in 1988. when Mr. Baker took over the president's campaign in late summer and it roared from behind to trounce the Democratic nominee. Michael S. Dukakis. Mr. Baker will be helped by a team of aides, all veterans of the 1988 race, who are following him from the State Department to the White House.

Mr. Baker is expected to put his stamp on the White House and the campaign rapidly. A senior White House official said in a recent inerview that the president had giv-en his old friend the authority to hire and fire both White House and re-election staff members.

As Mr. Baker has already swept out the top ranks of the White House, replacing Samuel K. Skin-ner, the president's top aide, and Mr. Skinner's staff with his own advisers in virtually every decisionmaking position, he was widely expected to "run a rake through the campaign," as ooe Republican associate of Mr. Baker's said late last week.

Bush aides and Republican strategists said Mr. Baker had been urged to recruit a veteran political strategist to oversee operations at the Bush campaign offices four blocks from the White House, but it was far from clear whether he would follow that advice.

Other Republican Party officials said he could well decide instead to rely on the campaign's current chairman and his old friend, Robert M. Teeter, to execute a strategy dictated by the White House.

Mr. Teeter runs the campaign's daily affairs and oversees long-

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By Paul Farhi

Weshington Post Service WASHINGTON - A motorist turns on the radio. The station is playing a Brace Springsteen song, but the driver doesn't need a disc jockey to name that tune. Right there, on the radio console, a text panel reads, "Springsteen, 'Fire,'

Change stations and the message changes, too. "WXYZ-FM JAZZ 109." "Drink Coca-Cola." "Orioles 4, Blue Jays 2."

Or maybe the motorist is just riding along in silence, unaware that a toxic-waste spill has tied up the interstate up ahead. The radio turns itself

on and tunes in a broadcast that warns of the

The humble radio, that ubiquitous consumerelectronic appliance, is about to enter a new age. Thanks to a technology called radio broadcast data system — RBDS — portable radios, car stereos and home receivers may soon be able to perform a variety of "smart" tricks.

By pressing a preset bitton on an RBDS radio, for example, a listener can antomatically scan stations by music format, tuning in only those playing country or classical or rock.

If a station's signal becomes weak, the receiver instantly can switch to a stronger outlet playing the same program, a "hands-off" function that

will make it possible to listen to ballgames or ca Inc., the domestic unit of the Japanese con-National Public Radio while driving from city to sumer-electronics company. There isn't any rea-

city. Home RBDS receivers with larger display panels will be able to receive more textual data than those in cars. Home units may enable broadcasters to send airline schedules, weather

RBDS technology even makes it possible for car radios to become paging devices — the words PHONE HOME, for instance, popping up on the dashboard.

"Radios are in so many places that anything enhancing their usefulness is very, very exclude," said Robert Heiblim, president of Denon Ameri-

son this shouldn't succeed."

Incorporating these new features will raise the cost of radios by \$50 to \$100, although the cost is likely to fall as sales and production increase, Mr. Heiblim said.

The technology has manufacturers such as Denon excited for a good reason: The average U.S. household owns six radios, including car radios, and more than 50 million radios were bought in the United States last year, according

A total of 37 manufacturers are expected to offer RBDS by early next year. Manufacturers

and broadcasters are in the final stages of approving an agreement to establish common RBDS standards for the receivers and the trans-

mitting devices stations will use. RBDS technology is a by-product of the computer revolution and has been in use in some

European countries since 1987. In rough terms, it works like this: A radio station with special equipment sends an extra, inaudible signal along with its normal audio channel. The extra signals are sent in digital form - in the ones and zeros that make

up the binary language of computers. A RBDS radio receives and decodes the in-See RADIO, Page 2

to a leading trade group.

# The Allen-Farrow Feud, as Produced in New York by ...

**Pre-Court Truce Meeting Is Called Off** 

By James Barron New York Times Service

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NEW YORK - This is no ordinary custody fight

Whatever the facts behind the very public breakup of these once very private people, Woody Allen and Mia Farrow have tried to get their stories across with the help of public-relations teams in what Mr. Allen has said Ms. Farrow believes is a "grotesque publicity circus."

As the charges and countercharges unfolded in frenzied telephone calls and fast-flying faxes last week, Ms. Farrow herself turned down requests for detailed interviews on the custody fight with Mr. Allen.

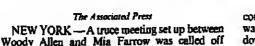
Instead, like someone preparing for a colonial-era duel, she has had seconds — children, close friends and well-paid publicity agents - calling reporters, releasing private letters and trying to see that her side of the story is told.

Ms. Farrow's spokesman is a longtime theatrical press agent named John Springer, who represented Ms. Farrow's mother, Maureen O'Sullivan, in the days when she played Jane to Johnny Weismuller's Tarzan.

Last week, he issued a statement in which Miss O'Sullivan called Mr. Allen an "evil and desperate man.

"She wrote it. I released it." Mr. Springer said. Mr. Allen's spokeswoman is Leslee Dart, who suggested that he bold a news conference to rebut child abuse charges involving his and Ms. Far-row's daughter, Dylan, 7.

But important barrages in the Allen-Farrow publicity hlitz came from other allies. Speaking out for Mr. Allen are Dick Cavett, the talk show host, and Elaine Kaufman, the owner of Elaine's, a Manhattan restaurant where Mr. Allen is a regular.



because Mr. Allen demanded that she withdraw allegations that be had molested their 7-year-old adopted daughter and she refused, a lawyer for Ms. Farrow said. The meeting had been scheduled for Sunday between the pair, who are scheduled to appear in

court Tuesday for a hearing on custody of their three children, two of whom were adopted. Mr. Allen's child-custody lawsuit forced the

On Ms. Farrow's side was Alan M. Dershowitz, the Harvard Law School professor who has defended Leona M. Helmsley and Claus von Bolow. In a single morning he appeared on "Today" and on "CBS This Morning" and fielded scores of calls from reporters.

Mr. Dershowitz was called in by Ms. Farrow's New York lawyers. Mr. Springer was called in by Ms. Farrow's mother, Miss O'Sullivan. He repre-sented Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton during their widely publicized divorce in the 1960s, but even he seemed surprised by the volume and intensity of the attention being paid in the Allen-Farrow case.

"I don't remember, except maybe with Elizabeth and Richard, such enormous press attention," he

Mr. Springer said he had represented Ms. Far-row 20 years ago -- "through ber André Previn

couple's split ioto the open. Their Sunday meeting was canceled after Ms. Farrow refused to back down on allegations that Mr. Allen molested Dylan, 7. one of Ms. Farrow's II adopted and biological children, according to the lawyer, Alan M. Dershowitz a member of Ms. Farrow's legal team. "He said she had to basically withdraw the allegations." Mr. Dershowitz said. "He was, in

effect, asking her to lie." Connecticut and New York authorities were

investigating allegations that Mr. Allen had sexually abused Dylan. He denies it.

and Frank Sinatra days," when she married and divorced them both.

But when she took up with Mr. Allen, Mr. Springer said, "she withdrew from any publicity, so I was never involved except as a friend." Uotil

Ms. Dart, who was in grade school during the Taylor-Burton breakup and oow represents stars like Glenn Close, Tom Cruise and Jodie Foster, measured the pressure this way: 250 telephone calls a day, as opposed to 3 to 5 a week about Mr. Allen before the custody fight began. Mr. Allen seemed to speed all day Friday with

news magazine editors in his Fifth Avenne apartment. Time and Newsweek each claimed to have spent at least three hours with him, and he seemed in be saying virtually the same lines to both. He is, after all, an actor as well as a director who often writes his own screenplays.

He described himself as "a famous claustropho bic" to both Time and Newsweek. Asked whether an encounter with Dylan Farrow had occurred in the attic in Ms. Farrow's Connecticut home, Mr. Allen told Time, "In light years I wouldn't go into an attic. I wouldn't even know how to find Mia's attic."

Asked the same question by Newsweek, he said: "First of all, I couldn't find the attic in Mia's house. I mean I have never been in an attic."

With Ms. Farrow saying little herself, her 11 children were turning up in newspapers and on television. Her oldest son, Matthew Previn, spoke to The New York Times. A younger son, Fletcher Previn, was quoted in The Daily News. A daughter, Lark, went to The New York Post to try to track down Soon-Yi Farrow Previn, the collegeage daughter whom Mr. Allen said he loved.

"People are beginning to think Mia is sending us all out to talk," said Matthew Previn, who graduated from Yale in June and is working as a paralegal, "but I didn't even tell her I was doing it."

Relying on close friends to do the talking may have backfired on the Farrow camp when Maria Roach, a lifelong Hollywood friend of Ms. Far-row's, released a letter Ms. Farrow had sent her in the spring, after finding the nude pictures that led her to the realization that Mr. Allen was involved with Ms. Previn.

The Farrow side had wanted Miss Roach to talk about Ms. Farrow's devotion to the children she has adopted over the last 20 years - hard-to-place children who might not have had a bome if she had not taken them in.

But people close to Ms. Farrow said she was opset that her own words, as recorded in the letter, were suddenly being heard.

# WORLD BRIEFS

# Diplomats Join Exodus From Kabul

KABUL (Reuters) - France, Italy and Bulgaria closed their embassies. here and withdrew their diplomats on Monday, joining the growing exodus from the Afghan capital under a rebei bombardment.

The Red Cross handed over responsibility for its hospital to the Health Ministry, saying warring factions did not respect its premises.

The diplomats left by convoy through the Hindu Kush Mountains to the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif, from where they are expected to cross the border to Uzbekistan.

# Slovaks to Boycott Talk With Czechs

PRAGUE (Reuters) — The peaceful breakup of a Czechoslovakia aiready without a president and stricken with a hung parliament was in doubt Monday after Slovak leaders said they would boycott new talks on the country's future.

The Slovak prime minister, Vladimir Meciar, told his Czech counterpart, Vaciav Klaus, that he considered further talks "unsuitable." and accused the Czech side of failing to live up to previous agreements. Mr. Klaus said, "We consider this aucoupt to avoid the talks as a negation of the mutual approach to this problem up till now."

Mr. Klaus heads the Civic Democratic Party, which won elections in June in the western, or Czech, part of the federation. He and Mr. Meciar, whose Movement for a Democratic Slovakia won in Slovakia, were to have met in Prague on Thursday to discuss further steps toward a peaceful division of the Czechoslovak federation.

## King Hussein Had 'Early' Malignancy

ROCHESTER, Minnesota (AP) -- A spokesman for King Hussein of Jordan said cancerous cells were found in tissue removed during surgery that the king underwent at the Mayo Clinic, where he has been hospital-

ized since Aug. 17. Referring to a malignancy, the king's chaef of protocol, Mohammed Adwan, said: "I believe the doctors said, 'Yes,' but in the very early. stages. It was contained totally and had not spread aoywhere else." He said the news came from King Hussein's personal physician, Samir Farraj, who also told him that the monarch was "recovering very well" and was expected to be out of the hospital in a few days. A statement from the Jordanian palace quoted Dr. Farraj as saying

that the surgery had found "abnormal cells" but that the king's complete. We recovery was expected without further treatment. The surgery on Thurs-day removed a blockage that had caused a narrowing of the ureter. The left kidney also was removed. The abnormal cells were present only in part of the ureter, the palace said.

# **Arab Reluctance Delays 'No-Fly' Zone**

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials said Monday that the U.S.

military was ready to enforce a ban on Iraqi military flights over southern Iraq, but diplomats in the Gulf said the plan was being held up by Arab concerns that such a move

could dismember Iraq. An administration official accompanying President George Bush on a campaign stop in Connecticut said that an announcement on the allied plan to protect dissident Shiite Muslims in Iraq was expected "on either Tuesday or Wednesday,"

The announcement that U.S., British and French planes would begin enforcing the "no-fly" zone south of the 32d parallel had been scheduled for Tuesday, "but that may not be the case now," the official said, without further explanation

Pentagon officials said in Washington that the aircraft carrier Independence, carrying fighter and reconnaissance planes, had headed north from Abu Dhabi in the Galf on Sunday. Air force fighters are,

But in Kuwait, Gulf-based officials and diplomats said Monday that despite backing for attempts to halt Iraqi attacks oo the Shiites, there was delay over widespread

dents in Iraq. Syria, Jordan, Yemen and Algeria have denounced the move. Syria, which joined the U.S. led

coalition that drove Iraqi troops out of Kuwait last year, rejected the exclusion zone as an effort "aimed at partitioning Iraq and harming the unity of its people and lands." President Saddam, meanwhile, vowed again that Iraq would make

"no compromise of national rights" in the face of Western plans to impose the new exclusion zone. Britain and France to reassure Arab states that there was no intention of partitioning Iraq, they said. The U.S.-led alliance, which

drove President Saddam Hussein's forces from Knwait last year, is already hanning Iraqi flights in a zone north of the 36th parallel in Iraq to protect Kurds there from attack by Mr. Saddam's military. The main thing is there has to

he an overall strategy by other countries in the area," a senior Gulf-based official said, "Regional support is crucial." "Iraqis will surely emerge vic-

torious from the present confrontaalso in position in the region, they - tion with their enemies," he said in remarks published by Baghdad

newspapers oo Monday. But Iraq has oot said whether it would send up fighters and attack belicopters if the zone was imposed. In Iraq, attackers fired rocket-

Haidar Abdel-Shafi, head of the Palestinian delegation at the Mideast peace talks, on arrival Monday at the State Department.

Tone Upbeat as Meetings

'Absolute Obstacle Course' Royal Scandals II: Diana's Turn The Associated Pres MIAMI - Lightning flashed an cerie tropical shade of aqua. Roads were paved in green pine needles and severed branches as the hurricane LONDON - The royal family faced a new crisis Monday when hit land before dawn Monday. an intimate taped conversation allegedly between Diana, Princess of Wales, and a male admirer pushed the the Duchess of York off front Later Monday morning, after the storm crossed southern Florida into

the Gulf of Mexico, dazed residents ventured cautionsly ontside. "People are just walking the streets, shaking their heads and looking around," said Michael Andalman, after he drove along suburban streets through Coral Gables from his home to the south.

"It's an absolute obstacle course," he said. "I had to drive on lawns and the other side of the street because of fallen trees. There are stoplights

After the Eerie Sky Cleared:

hanging down touching the ground." "We don't have much to speak of in the way of shingles anymore," said Brace Yasukochi, who has a four-bedroom house southeast of Miami. "The patio is full of debris," he said. "The pool looks like an herbal tea, actually. Most of the shrubs are leafless."

The wind was so strong at the height of the storm that it forced leaves through the cracks of doors, a free-lance photographer, Bill Cooke, said from his suburban Miami apartment.

"If I could snap my fingers, I'd much rather be back in Vietnam under mortar attack," he said.

"The sky is an amazing color of aqua or turquoise blue," said an electrician in the Coconut Grove neighborhood of Miami who goes by the name Kapua. "Every time it lightens it's just beamiful," he said.

## STORM: 8 Die as Florida Is Hit

(Continued from page 1) ernor. Lawton Chiles. Protecting the drinking water supply was a top. priority. More than I.2 million homes and businesses had no electric power in Dade and Broward counties, and

for some the outage could last The National Weather Service weeks or more, according to the Many neighborhoods lost phone

**U.S. and UN Intensify African Relief** 

NAIROBI (AP) - U.S. efforts in feed the Horn of Africa's starving llions widened Monday with addioonal airlifts to northeastern Kenya. United Nations officials said relief efforts inside Somalia apparently have slowed the exodus of refugees

A 45-truck convoy from the UN World Food Program arrived Monday. in Gelib, in southern Somalia. The convoy carried 450 tons of food, the first to reach the community of 40,000 since the beginning of the year, a spokesman said. The convoy and airlifts are the latest in heightened nternational efforts to stem regional starvation and to reach faminestricken villages in Somalia.

But in Sudan, the UN halted flights to the besieged southern capital of Juba for a day after two rebei shells landed ocar a plane shuttling food to thousands of civilians, officials said.

## TRAVEL UPDATE

early Thursday somewhere along a Khrushchevian Fantasy for Moscow

The woman in the 20-minute conversation, identified as Squidgy. complains that her husband "makes my life real torture." The man repeatedly tells the woman he loves ber. Buckingham Palace rejected seriously

## the authenticity of the tape, saying it was "not a story we can take

But Britain's tabloids dwelled on the "new royal sensation." stoking the furor that has developed since publication began Thursday of photos showing the duchess, the former Sarah Ferguson, embracing a Texas businessman, John Bryan.



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boats washed up into streets and parking lots in Miami's fashionable Checonit Grove neighborhood. Miami Beach was spared major struc-A share to shire the

tural damage, but the Fountaineblean Hilton had as much as three feet (90 centimeters) of water in its sunken lobby.

said the next landfall would be by

Arab concern that the zone could lead to partition of Iraq. More time is needed for the Gulf War allies to consult among themselves, and for the United States, Asked about the report, a U.S. State Department spokesman, Jo-Seph Snyder, said he was unaware of any change in plans. But a Western diplomat said in

Kuwait on Monday: "Things are not moving as quickly as we expect-ed. Privately, the governments concerned are supporting the idea but practical details have still in be worked out."

Kuwait is the only Arab country to declare support openly for West-ern plans to protect Shiite dissi-

propelled greuades at the headquarters of the United Nations Children's Fund in the oorthera city of Sulaimaniya on Monday, a UN official said.

The attack was the latest in a series against UN personnel and relief workers in the Kurdish area of northern Iraq. UN officials said they appeared aimed at scaring them out of the country.

The building was not hit, and one of the attackers was caught after a gun battle with the Kurdish guerrillas guarding the building, the official said. There were no reports of casualties.

(Reuters, AP)

**Resume on Mideast Peace** 

WASHINGTON - Arabs and Israelis met Monday for their first peace talks since Israel's change of government, and both sides said they were pleased by a new tone in the Middle East discussions. "We certainly detected a change in style and approach." Mouaffak Allaf, the bead of the Syrian delegation, said after the opening session.

We have oot yet detected a change in the substance itself, but we are still hopeful that this change in style will lead to progress."

The new head of israel's team to the talks, the sixth round since October, was similarly upbeat. "We are very much pleased by the new tone of the negotiations," Itamar Rabinovitch said. Israel's hard-line Likud government was defeated in June by a Labor

Party committed, according to the right, to exchanging "land for peace" in the Middle East. The new administration took over last month.

service Both the Miami and Fort Lau-

Florida Power & Light Co.

of the injuries were serious.

A hurricane watch was issued for derdale airports remained closed. that area, which includes coastal A Florida West jet was pushed through a fence at Miani Interna-Louisiana and Mississippi. tional Airport, and the six-story

The hurricane weakened slightly after ripping through the Bahamas, but picked up speed as it ap-proached Miami. Hampton Inn Hotel near the airport appeared to have lost its roof. The police said they had received

hundreds of reports of people inlo the Bahamas, a government spokesman said there were reports of up four deaths on the outlying jured. It was oot known how many Experts say the toll in life and castern islands. The storm was the first to hit the

(AP, Reuters)

property would probably have been much greater had the heart of Mianu area directly since a burithe storm struck just a few miles cane designated Betsy in 1965. north, in more populous areas.

Several dozen sport-fishing

Alabama, and Port Arthur, Texas.

MOSCOW (LAT) - "Moscow Nights," a fantasy park, is scheduled to open next week in a corner of the northern Moscow fairgrounds that was' originally used to showcase the achievements of the Soviet economy, Its, basic aim is chiefly to recall the era of Nikita S. Khrushchev, the Soviet cader from 1953 to 1964.

Visitors will be treated to a living nostalgia show, where look-alikes for famous people will reenact historical events. The celebrity doubles will include famous Communists such as Lenin, Marx and Fidel Castro. They vill hear a radio trumpeting the launch of Sputnik and other victories io the space race with the Americans; they can meet the first human being in space — a Russian — and listen as a leader recounts the crimes of Stalin. Germany plans to close 106 customs offices on Jan. I as Western Europe begins to abandon border controls. The offices are on frontiers, with the Netherlands, Belgium, Luxembourg and France. (Reuters)



Europe

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Asia Muggy. Iale-summer warmih will preduminate through Enday Irom Shang-hai and Beijing to Seoul and Tokyo. A few showers are likely in Kores and western Japan. In Tokyo, indie rain will fail. Hong Kong and Si-gapore will remain steamy

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**ISRAEL:** Hard-Core Palestinian Activists Targeted by Elite Squads of Undercover Officers **RADIOS**:

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teams of Israeli commandos and cells of Palestinian fighters. The stone-throwing that symbolized the carly years of the intifada goes on. but the conflict also now echoes with the sounds of Uzis and Kalashnikovs

The combat has raised worrisome questions on both sides. The Israeli special units, often disguised as Arabs, have been criticized by human rights groups on the grounds that they are operating un-der eased open-fire rules that lead to killing Palestinian suspects rather than apprehending them. The mibtary has denied the charge.

At the same time, bands of Palestinian fugitives continue 10 assassi-

nate other Palestinians as suspect-ed collaborators with Israel, refusing to take orders from anyone and rejecting appeals from moderate Palestinian leaders in curb the slavings. The outcome is a spiral of ruthless killing Israeli authorides recently cap-

tured more than three hours of what they said were homemade vidcotapes being used for recruit-ment by a gang describing itself as a military arm of Hamas, the Islamic movement in the territories. In the tapes, some of which were broadcast by Israeli television, the fighters boasted of more than 15 slayings they had carried ont of suspected Palestinian collaborators

and four Israelis. They also vowed not to beed direction from Palestinian leaders such as the peace talks negotiator, Haidar Shafi, a Gaza Strip physician. "We receive our instructions from heaven," one of the fighters said on the tape.

Several factors have led to the violent' confrontations, according to Palestinians and Israelis. The 1.7 million Palestinians in the territories remain divided by factional nivalry. With the advent of peace negotiations, some armed activists negotiations, some armed activists who reject even talking to Israel are trying in disrupt the process with firenews and violence. Souths. "It is clear they are hunting they are relentless," said Said Zeedani,

a concertence terior to reduce tension by making the Israeli troop pres-ence less visible in the territories, the military has been waging a manhunt against what officials have called the "hard core" of activists, estimated to number several hundred in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. The list of those sought - and the sevenity of the charges against them - recludes a range of suspects, from skilled terrorists to roving gangs of

program coordinator for Al Haq, a At the same time, although the Palestinian human rights group and a professor at Bir Zeit Univer-

a concerted effort to reduce tension sity in the West Bank. "They have Don't Touch Dial targeted the hard core." Israeli military officers deny that

they are deliberately trying in exe-cute the wanted activists. But the (Continued from page 1) coming signal with the help of a special microchip. The decoder can undercover units are responsible for a growing proportion of the Palestinians killed by Israeli recognize a unique identity code scat by each station, permitting the troops. The military has acknowlstadon to send customized mesedged that the special units have been "expanded and reinforced," and that fugitives are the chief tar-

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sages such as sports scores, call letters or ads to the radio's display panel. The station also sends out a tandardized format code that is The units are known as Mista'arrecognized by the radio's built-in vim, a Hebrew term that means scanner. The code enables the sta-"Arab pretenders." The existence tion to be identified by its broadof the units was disclosed in the cast format, such as easy-listening news media four years ago but not officially acknowledged until June or talk-show programs. 1991, when Israeli television broad-Instead of scanning all stations

cast a controversial anthorized rein a market, as many radios now are capable of doing, the RBDS unit picks out only those stations in According to human rights camthe desired format, a potential boon for travelers who aren't familbeingers and Israeli press reports, the units frequently disguise them-selves as Arab women or teenagers, among others. They are said in iar with a city's radio lincup. However, with only 24 format codes have used extensive costumes, wigs, available, some program directors complain that their stations' forfake mustaches and traditional Palmats won't easily fit one of the CRECEOTICS.

Critics say the split-second deci-sions required of the undercover units can lead to errors. The Israeli Broadcasters appear to be slowly warming to the technology. About buman rights group B'tselem said it found in a recent study that the "operational methods" of the spe-

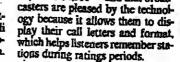
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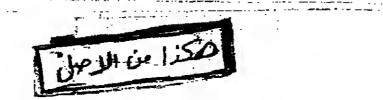
cover units have been operating under open-fire regulations that permit them to shoot in a wider range of circumstances.

Despite criticism from some leftist members of parliament, Israeli military and political leaders appear committed to the campaign.

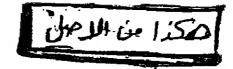
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that stations need to send RBDS broadcasts is relatively cheap --\$1,500 to \$4,500 -- and that broad-





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## Ripe in Lorain, Ohio: Tomatoes, and Political Skepticism ELECTION NOTES

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ERIE Pennsylvania - Hillary Clinton says that Republican attacks on her are preposterous and "a sad distortion of what I've stood for."

stood lor." The wife of Bill Clinton, the Democratic nominee, said Monday on NBC's "Today" program that Republican politicians were "look-ing for ways of blaming people again and preying on people's fears." "It's hard to respond to things that are so preposterous," she said. "It hink that's what they want, to throw out these ridiculous charges them Bill of Al of Times of me and then have us spend out time. about Bill or Al or Tipper or me and then have us spend our time responding."

It's a real unfortunate and sad distortion of what I've stood for

It's a real unfortunate and sad distortion of what it's stort its and tried to do for families." Mrs. Clinton said. Tipper Gore, the wife of the vice presidential nominee, Al Gore, said in the same interview that she hadn't watched speakers at the Republican National Convention, but "from what I read in the papers fast week, it sounded like their idea of family values inter bashing other people's families." (AP)

#### New Theme: Vote for Me, I Won't Stay Long

COLUMBUS. Ohio - This year, the simplest way to run for Congress and against it al the same time is to promise to try to put yourself out of the job you are seeking. In a year when incumbents seem especially vulnerable, the issue of term limits may be a

touchstone of change. Dozens of candidates from both parties are backing the limits, especially in the 15 states that are expected to have term-limit initiatives on the ballot in November. They argue that this is the way to bring Congress closer to the people, to curb the power of special interests and to get some new ideas in place to solve such intractable problems as the deficit or health care. The issue has particular bite for incumbents, especially those who

have served for long periods. But it is also an article of faith in many

open seats, a way for new candidates to make it clear that they represent something different from the traditional Congress. The term-limit issue is a concise metaphor for disgust with Congress, a good theme to identify with when the House bank scandal and Washington's gridlock on major national problems have led 71 percent of Americans to say they disapproved of how Congress was handling its job, according to a July New York Times/CBS News Poll. (NYT)

#### 'Slick Willie' is At it Again, Quayle Asserts

KNOXVILLE, Tennessee - Vice President Dan Quayle on Monday assailed Bill Clinton's record on fighting crime and accused him of trying to "have it both ways" on the desth penalty. The Democratic presidential candidate has signed numerous death warrants during his 12 years as governor, and Arkansas has

executed four people during that time. But Mr. Quayle said Mr. Clinton had also suggested that he might nominate Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York to the Supreme Court. Mr. Cuomo is a death-penalty foe.

Speaking in Knoxville, Tennessee, Mr. Quayle said of Mr. Clin-ton, "He never wants to take a clear-cut position because his party is divided on this issue,"

"So Bill Clinton said, 'Well I'm for capital punishment, but by the way, those of you who oppose capital punishment, just be reminded that one of my first appointments would be somebody like Mario Cuomo if not Mario Cuomo, "Mr. Quayle said. "ft's having it both ways," he said. "That's why he has the nickname 'Slick Willie," (AP)

#### Quote-Unquote

President George Bush, slipping off his tie and throwing it into a crowd in Georgia in the manner of a rock star: "It's great to be out of that D.C. mode and out on the campaign trail," (WP)

#### Away From the Hustings

• The Department of Housing and Urban Development o ent could decide , by the end of this month whether to take control of public housing in

By Don Terry New York Times Service

LORAIN, Ohio — Spirits were high at the Great Tomato Weigh-In and Festival here. With the sun shining, the soda cold and a gentle breeze off of Lake Erie rustling the trees, it was just about a perfect day, said Priscilla Davis, until the subject of the presidential campaign came up.

too much dirt being dug up on each candi-date that has nothing to do with the elec-tion or the lives of real people. They don't tics have to do with it?"

pivotal battle grounds in this fall's campaign. And as hopeful gardeners brought therr prize tomatoes to be weighed at this festival 30 miles (50 kilometers) west of Cleveland, Mr. Clinton and his running Cleveland,

mate. Senator Al Gore of Tennessee, were starting a hus caravan across the state to rally support

the rallying calls of both parties sound

If this part of Middle America is also Skeptical America, the people in Lorain have earned their skepticism the old-fashioned way: It was given to them, one disappointment at a time. Many said they had heard too many political apologies and promises before.

"They both stink," the 36-year-old part-time bank teller said of President George Bush and Governor Bill Clinton. "There's new taxes' stuff," said Jim Trinter, who is 36 and an out-of-work restaurant manager. "He let the people down."

The 71.000 people of Lorain have been care about us and they don't know any-thing about family values. What does poli-iobs have been lost to plant closings or relocations. Crime is up. The schools are She stalked off, but after a few feet financially strapped. Young people escape whiched and said: "The more I think about this mess, the madder I get. Some choice." as soon as they can because the future tooks brighter almost anywhere but in Lo-Ohio is considered to be one of the rain, a once-booming steel mill and ship-

building center. "We have five children and they couldn't

But for many in this tired but proun city, putting up Clinton-Gore posters or wear-ing Bush-Quayle buttons. But many are casting company. They consider them-tration, I'm doing very well. I'll take that doing it with one hand over their noses and selves middle class but struggle to make into consideration more than anything with their eyes open. ends meet.

"I guess I prefer Clinton," said Carol Wiser, a housewife. "I always have to vote for the lesser of two evils."

The voices of the people here are uncertain, angry and fed-up. But they are also 11, and they have never been able to afford a family vacation. They hlamed President voices of hope, humor and determination

worse. The major issue for many here is the economy and getting people back to work. People said the issues of family values, character and leadership, although impor-

tant and much talked about at the national conventions, take a back seat to the economy and who can fix it. "Family values is not going to take care

School in a scrimmag of our economy," said Jose Ortiz, 35, as he loaded wallboard into a van to make extra landa, 35. were watching their son play tight end, Mr. Zajicek, a former steel workmoney constructing an addition to a house. "I think we need a change. Before they had steady jobs. Now you're hustling, Whatevtrucking company, said he was voting for President Bush without hesitation. er job that comes up, you try to grab it." On the South Side of Lorain, Edward impacts family values." Guggenhiller, 33, and his wife, Melody, 30, Still, the people of Lorain, like citizens across the country, are choosing up sides. He works as a landscaper; she is employed cans have been in." he said. "I'm better off now than 1 was four years ago. I was getting hack on my feet in the Reagan

"The middle class is going to hurt if Bush is re-elected," Mrs. Guggenhiller said.

The mood here seems to mirror recent polls showing the president doing best among men, while more women prefer Mr,

Page 3

Clinton. Several of the men here said they The couple has two children, ages 6 and were once young Democrats but are now, older and wiser Republicans, a maturation that they said began with the election of Bush for spending too much time on for-Ronald Reagan. eign affairs and not enough on domestic

They are men like Kirk Knisely, 33, the head lifeguard at Lorain's Lakeview Park "We make enough money to pay our hills," Mr. Guggenhiller said. "That's about it." who is a special-education teacher for the city's schools. Mr. Knisely said he was a Democrat hut lost his idealism when he Not far away, the shrill of a referee's graduated from college. He is voting for whistle pierced the morning air as South-view High School met Keystone High Mr. Bush.

"I see all kinds of messed up kids as result of dysfunctional families, with lousy familial values," he said. "If there were more good-paying jobs, that would g. a long way in helping families develop good er who now works as a safety director for a family values."

Many here are still on the fence, one week leaning toward Mr. Clinton and his talk of change, and the next week tipping toward Mr. Bush and his talk of experience on the world stage.

# A \$10 Billion Bush Job Plan

Vaughn Zajicek, 37, and his wife, Yo-

"I've heen working since the Republi-

#### Latest Survey Shows Clinton's Lead Down to 10 Points

The Associated Press members of the U.S. military, UNION, New Jersey - Presi- which is laying off thousands of dent George Bush on Monday proposed about \$10 billion in new fed-

training, which would begin in fis-cal 1994, would come from cuts in administration, and that this would

loyal only to the future and to the American worker," Mr. Bush said in announcing the proposal during campaign stop at a vocational

this one a CNN-USA Today-Gallup poll showing Goveroor Bill Clinton ahead, 52 percent to 42 percent. The 10-point gap was down from 19 points before the Republican convention. A Washington Post poll in Sunday's editions showed a nine-point lead for

needed, at 25 centers, many of The plan would combine both them at former military installations. under an umbrella grouping to be known as the New Century Work-

• The other would provide which is laying off thousands of \$3,000 vouchers for adults to use people. That hrought rousing for retraining at trade schools or cheers from his audience. Mr. Bush accused Mr. Clinton of community colleges. These would go to people who had lost their jobs or had been notified that their jobs

were being terminated, or to work-ers in industries experiencing significant problems,

The proposal is for the money to begin flowing in fiscal 1994. In that year, there would be \$2,65 hillion for adult job training and for the youth programs. Of the \$2 hillion that would be for adult training, \$740 million is money already included in existing programs.

Labor unions and other critics say hundreds of thousands of American workers could lose their iobs because of an increase of imports from Mexico, where wages are very low, and that no retraining program is assured,

The job training program must be approved by the Democratic-controlled Congress, which Mr. Bush has steadily criticized for failing to pass other measures he's said would improve the fallering economy.



eral spending for job-training programs for laid-off workers, peo-ple in danger of losing their jobs proposing an economic program that would "destroy jobs." He said and young Americans. Officials said money for the Mr. Clinton had proposed \$60 hillion in defense hudget cuts beyond

throw a million defense industry other, unspecified programs. throw a million defens "It is bold, innovative and it is employees out of work.

Mr. Bush's expanded plan is part of the administration response to criticism that its recent free-trade agreement with Canada and Mexitraining center here. Mr. Bush spoke as yet another post-convention poll was released, co would cost American jobs, There are bound to be dislocations as American industry restruclures to meet foreign competition,

and that's going to require retrain-ing," the presidential spokesman, Marlin Fitzwater, said at the White House. There are to be two types of programs: One would comhine youth job training with drug treatment, when

new and formerly proposed programs with several existing ones force. It incorporates about \$4 billion in spending that already was planned over the next five years. Speaking to about 700 students and faculty members inside a cinderblock mechanics shop at the Lincoln Technical Institute, Mr. Bush said his plan was designed to make American workers more capable of adapting to shifting job markets.

Detroit, as it has in Philadelphia and other cities, because of vacancy, poor maintenance and funds that get allotted but not spent, an official of the department said. .

More than 20 people were killed in Los Angeles over the weekend, including a Little League baseball coach shot during a game and an off-duty policeman helping a neighbor, in the most violent weekend since the riots in the city. Many deaths were gang-related, the police

• The U.S. Postal Service Board of Governors was duped into paying \$125 million for a known toxic waste site and a deteriorating building in New York that is still unusable six years after the purchase, the General Accounting Office said.

 Joseph Meling, 30, of Olympia, Washington, was arrested on U.S. product-tampering charges related to the poisoning of cold capsules with cyanide that killed two people and prompted a nationwide recall of the medicine last year.

• A moderate carthquake hit the San Bernardino Mountains in California, but authorities said there were no reports of damage from the tremor, which was an aftershock to a quake June 28.

• A 63,000-scre wildlive fanned by wind jumped a containment line near Round Mountain, California, threatening a subdivision near the burned-out town, while in southwestern Idaho, the weather aided more than 1,000 fire fighters who were battling a 254,000-acre (102,000-hectare) fire in brush and timber about 30 miles (50 cilometers) east of Boise.

# Tim Clary-Agence France Preve

The Clintons sharing an embrace at a campaign rally in Chantauqua, New York.

"We know the global economy is changing, and we must change with it." he said. Mr. Bush said priority for inclu-

sion in the youth training program - including people providing the training - would go to former

Haakon, 80 a ballet and Broadway

dancer of the 1920s and '30s, died

of cancer Sunday at Roosevelt

rector and conductor of the Royal

Orchestral Society, died of cancer

at the Royal Marsden Hospital in

Sutton, England, on Sunday. Dr. Walter H. Jacobs, 88, a re-

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vidually molded ruhher mouth guards for boxers, died Thursday at

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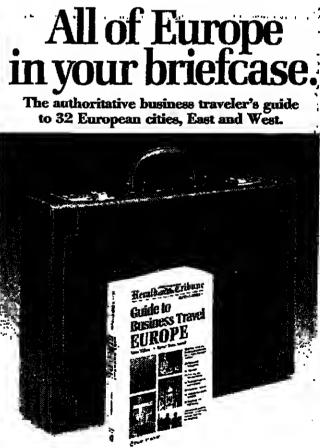
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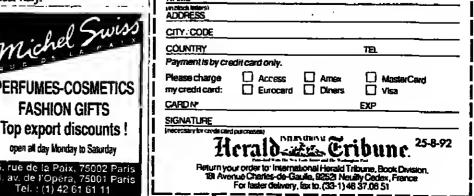
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# John Sturges Dies, Directed 'OK Corral'

By Sheila Rule New York Times Service

John Sturges, 81, the director of such action films as "The Magnificent Seven," "The Great Escape," "Gunfight at the OK Corral" and "Ice Station Zebra," has died of emphysema in a hospital near his home in San Luis Ohispo, Califor-

Mr. Sturges's movies were often

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ment for Mr. Baker for the last four

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office held by Mr. Skinner, barely 40 steps from the Oval Office. Clos-

est to him, in a windowless room

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range strategy, and Frederic V. Malek, an investor and airline executive, manages its finances and operations. A Washington lobbyist and conservative political strate-gist. Charles Black, has acted as a senior adviser to the two.

Officials said it was unlikely that 'Mr. Baker would risk further turmoil in Mr. Bush's re-election bid by dismissing senior officials outright. But they also agreed that the locus of decision-making would shift from the campaign offices to this crisis as a struggle that he is ill prepared for, and which he could the White House, and that the authority of some of the top three would diminish dramatically in

fact, if not in utle.

An administration official who is an associate of both Mr. Bush's and Mr. Baker's said: "Baker's not go-ing to run the campaign. The nuts and bolts will stay where they are. But the two most important things now are where the president goes, and what he says. And both of hose things are going to be coming but of the White House from now

Circumstances are vastiy hanged this summer from those in 988, and beneath a surface cockiiess Mr. Baker's associates and adinistration officials are already eeking to lower expectations of his uccess.

Several of them noted in interiews last week that Mr. Baker this me is taking over both a White touse and a campaign on the fly. oming from a short vacation and ork on Middle East peace talks, te war in Bosnia-Herzegovina. nd the growing crisis in Iraq. Some of his aides are in a similar osition. One senior State Departent official who will accompany Baker to the White House, ennis B. Ross, was vacationing in alifornia last week. A second, largaret D. Tmwiler, returned uty chief of staff.

: only on Sunday from a safari in situations involving tough men in desperate situations. He gave star-ring roles to Steve McQueen, Africa. Asked about changes in the cam-Charles Bronson and James Co-burn in "The Magnificent Seven" paign, one Baker associate re-sponded: "That's going to be the subject of some discussion. I can't in 1960 and "The Great Escape" in tell you how much. We don't know

1963 Lee Marvin and Ernest Borgnine earned wide recognition in 1955 in Such ignorance is probably over-stated. Mr. Baker is legendary for "Bad Day at Black Rock," for which Mr. Sturges received an his ability to manage the public view of his role in a crisis, and there award from the Directors Guild of America. is ample reason for him to depict

In an article in The New York the efforts of German commandos Paul Haakon, 80, Times in 1975, the novelist Wallace to kidnap Winston Churchill and Dancer of '20s and '30s Markfield wrote that Mr. Sturges carry him back to Berlin. NEW YORK (NYT) - Paul loved "exploiting the plain, pure

The director's other credits inphysicality of hard, marred men doing difficult jobs." clude "The Old Man and the Sea" in 1958, with Spencer Tracy, and the feature-length 1945 documen-Mr. Sturges directed more than 40 documentary films when he was lary "Thunderbolt." in the Army Air Corps in World

Mr. Sturges was born in Oak Denmark, was considered by many to be among the great male ballet dancers of the 20th century. Park. Illinois. and attended Marin Junior College near San Rafael, California. He joined RKO-Radio After making his stage debut at the age of 15 with Michel Fokine, he danced in Europe with Anton Pictures in 1932 in the hlueprint and editing departments. After the Dolin and Anna Pavlova. He was war, he returned to Hollywood and made his debut as a director in particularly known for his charac-1946. His first two pictures were "Shadowed" and "The Man Who ter dancing, in Spanish, American Indian and Russian dances. Arthur Davison, 74. musical di-Dared."

He is survived by his wife, Katherine, of San Luis Óbispo; a daughter, Deborah Wyle, and a son, Michael, both of Los Angeles, and two

The movie, set in 1943, concerns grandchildren.

#### **Brazil Legislative Report Says Collor** Mr. Baker may indeed lose, hut there is little chance that he is ill Used Office to Gain 'Illicit Benefits' prepared, for that is not his nature. Coming with him to the White House are the four aides who more

War II. He enjoyed making movies about the war and once said they

were about "why our side won." One of his Hollywood war films,

the last movie he directed, was

"The Eagle Has Landed" in 1977,

starring Michael Caine and Donald Sutherland, Vincent Canby wrote

in The New York Times that it was

"a good old-fashioned adventure

movie that is so stuffed with robust

incidents and characters that you

can relax and enjoy it without wor-

rying whether it actually happened

or even whether it's plausible.

#### The Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO - Increasing the pressure for the impeachment of President Fernando Collor de Mello, the Brazilian legislature made public on Monday a report charging that Mr. Collor used his office to ohtain illicit profits and benefits." The author of the report, Senator Amir Lando,

cations of their new offices in the coveted West Wing of the White presented the 200-page document in nationally televised proceedings at the National Congress in Brasilia. Mr. Baker will take the spacious He said that an "industry of influence trafficking" existed around the presidency.

office, which will decide whether to charge Mr. Collor formally to Mr. Skinner, will be Miss Legal experts say the president could be charged

Tulwiler, the State Department with "passive corruption" — meaning that he may have received the benefits of the corrupt acts of others spokesman, Mr. Baker's closest adviser and aide de camp since 1976. -or lack of decorum in office. Both are impeachable Miss Tutwiler will take the job of offenses. White House communications di-

Mr. Collor, who denies wrongdoing, is trying to marshal enough congressional votes to stay in office — even though public opinion polls have indicated that as many as 70 percent of Brazilians want him removed mary duty will be to serve as Mr. from office.

He became Brazil's first directly elected leader in Next to Miss Tutwiler, in an ofthree decades when he won the 1989 election on a no such loan existed. fice held until now by Mr. Skinplatform to improve the economy and clean up govoer's deputy, Henson Moore, will he Robert B. Zoellick, the new dep-The allegations against Mr. Collor stem from evi- permanently.

According to the report, Mr. Farias, who is charged with extorting millions of dollars from business execu-

Mr. Collor's personal expenses. Legislators said they had found checks for millions of dollars in a hank account belonging to Ana Acioli,

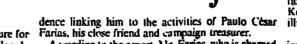
The report is to be sent to the attorney general's identification numbers. Handwriting experts determined that most of the checks were signed by Mr.

In a blow to the president's credibility, investigators also asserted over the weekend that Mr. Farias and Miss Acioli had made large cash withdrawals on the eve of a 1990 hank freeze decreed the day after Mr. Collor took office.

The unpopular freeze, which blocked \$115 billion in deposits, was part of an anti-inflationary economic "shock" plan

dent's expenses were paid with a 1989 loan of \$5 million from Uruguay. But investigators believe that

Two-thirds of the 503-seat lower house must vote to ernment. He now faces monthly inflation of more than 20 percent, high unemployment and popular unrest. vote on whether to remove Mr. Collor from office



the president's secretary, who pays his hdis. The deposits were made using false names and

Farias's secretary, Rosinete Melanias.

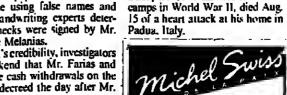
PERFUMES-COSMETICS

Mr. Collor's lawyer, Claudio Vieira, said the presi

Nariandas Melwani, 72, popular-ly known as "Sam of Sam's Tailor." maker of suits for the rich and famous, died at a hospital in Hong Kong on Sunday after a lengthy illness. Francis James, 74. an Australian journalist who spent from 1969 th

1973 in a Chinese prison accused of being a spy, died Monday in Syd-ney after a long battle with cancer. Giorgio Perlasca, 82, an Italian tives in return for promises of government contracts or favored treatment, used part of the proceeds to cover

husinessman who saved more than 3.000 Jews from deportation from Budapest to Nazi concentration



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# **Bush Bends the Truth**

acceptance speech last week - not close. He bent the truth about both the future and the past. The president said it had been a mistake not to keep the famous false promise he made not to increase taxes four years ago --and this time he compounded it, promising cuts. At the same time he promised, again, not to increase the deficit, so that the tax cuts would be offset by spending cuts - but don't ask which ones.

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The news was all about who would gain, as if the same people or their parents or other groups in the society would not at the same time likely lose. The failure to be clear about the costs of the tax cuts - who would pay was the great distortion in the speech.

Propiniating party conservatives, the presi-dent said that "when the new Congress convenes ... I will propose to further reduce taxes across the board." Aides said that meant rate reductions, and it provided the next day's headline. The rest of the sentence bespoke rectitude: "provided we pay for these cuts with specific spending reductions that I consider appropriate, so that we do not increase the deficit." But which spending

reductions might those be? Mr. Bush didn't say. He didn't explain, either, how he would pay for the increased personal exemption and cut in the capital gains tax for which be also pledged to fight. He proposed a new system under which taxpayers could designate up to 10 percent of their income taxes to be used to retire debt instead of to cover current spending, which would have to be cut by a like amount — as much as \$50 billion a year. Which cuts would those be? Mum's the word:

He renewed his call to limit entitlements other than Social Security so that, io the aggregate, they could grow only as fast as population and inflation. The main entitlements growing faster than this are Medicare and Medicaid. Was Mr. Bush saying he would cut these - health care for the aged, disabled and poor and, under Medicaid, the largest program of aid to the states?

He noted that he has made a health care reform proposal, which be called kinder and gentler than the Democrats', Aides say it would cost \$35 billion a year. How would he offset that? He hasn't said.

The Republicans have never been able to make the math of their myth about government come out even. They cannot cut the interest costs that they have caused to double as a share of the budget, Mr. Bush does not want to ent Social Security, either, and wants to go easy on defense. Those three together - interest, Social Security and defense - are more than half the budget. Where else would be cut to order not to drive up the deficit, the alternative the mar-

George Bush did not level with the elector-ate he asked so carnestly to trust him to his cation — not on the part of the education cation - not on the part of the education president in an election year.

Not veterans' benefits; be told the Veterans of Foreign Wars to Indianapolis on his way to the convention that "if Congress way to the convention that in Congess sends me legislation to dismantle the VA system, I'll whip ont that veto pen and knock down that Scud missile headed right for the well-being of every family represented here." Job training isn't a candidate, either, it would seem. The president chastised Bill Clinton for proposing a new tax to finance job training. But seven paragraphs later he, too, was proposing "new training for workers"; a few paragraphs after that, "job training" was right alongside "lower government spend-

ing" and "tax relief." There were other fuzzings of the record. The president said Mr. Clinton had raised taxes 128 times, he only once. The 128 figure, which has been shown up as preposterous by the columnist Michael Kinsley, includes such "tax increases" as a \$1-per-conviction court cost fee imposed on convicted criminals. By the same kind of weird accounting method, Mr. Bush's single 1990 tax increase turned out to include really 73 increases - and that was only one of the tax increases he signed.

Mr. Bush made plain that Congress was to blame for the weak economy and the deficit. If Congress had passed the growth plan he sent up in January, he said, half a million more Americans would be at work. But his growth plan was a pallid one, and Congress did pass much of it; he vetoed the bill because, to comply with the budget rules, it was

offset by a tax increase on the better-off. He said he had proposed to a resisting Congress the elimination of more than 200 federal programs and 4,000 wasteful pro-jects. He did, but the programs were mostly minor, some of the larger were on the list for ideological rather than fiscal reasons, and had Congress killed them all the longterm deficit would have been essentially unchanged. Likewise he warned that he was drawing a line on appropriations and would henceforth veto any bill that went beyond his budget, as if that were a great danger, when in fact Congress has lived within the appropriations caps in the 1990 budget agreement; the disputes with the White House have not been over how much to spend, but rather what to spend it on. The president has revealed no plan to

govern to a second term or to remedy what ails the economy. The plan he put forward would likely deepen the deficit. If not, it would be bound to hurt great numbers of those middle-class voters it purported to be helping. It would curtail help to those who are burting. It was purely re-election bait that the president put on his hook. -THE WASHINGTON POST.

# WELL NOW, YOU ORRIBLE LITTLE PEOPLE. KENEDINL BISK BE MOUR CHIP 1

# When Britain's Young Royals Lose Their Way

LONDON — Intimate pictures of the Duchess of York — Fergie — taken while she was on holiday with her "financial adviser," John Bryan, have caused inteversible damage to the British monarchy. The popularity of the royal family, already low, has slumped traumatically. A national crisis has been averted only because

Parliament is in recess, the royal family is out of the limelight at Balmoral in Scotland, and there is no significant figure in politics at the moment to champion the republican cause. To a returning visitor, it is clear that an and-

monarchy movement noticeable in all walks of life has gained considerable strength to the past year. This is due in part to the many revelations about the private lives of the younger members of the royal family, but also to the fact that the Queen, the richest person in the United Kingdom, pays no tax on her personal income.

Every day one hears that the monarchy is outmoded and that early to the next century, if not before, Britain will have a president. Many members of the Conservative Party mouth this

somewhat suprising forecast to public. Now and then, of course, someone in the pub or the canteen says, with truth, that the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh work hard and do a good job. Further, many argue that a hereditary head of state without political clout is still a political advantage in a democracy. But the traditionalists are rapidly losing ground.

In the past century, kings and doubtless queens, too, had love all airs, which were general-ly known only to an intimate circle of friends. Edward VII was not followed to every house party and hunt ball by a crowd of reporters,

## By Clare Hollingworth

although his affairs with the Countess of War-wick and others were widely known. Nor was Edward VIII exposed to cameras

when he took Wallis Simpson out to dine. The fact that their affair was not mentioned in the British press for years illustrated the enormous respect earned by George V and Queen Mary

between the world wars. For years after World War II, Elizabeth II retained the admiration of her subjects. In the autumn of 1957, when Malcolm Muggeridge, to everyone's surprise, wrote an article in the Satur-day Evening Post questioning whether Britain really needed a queen, be was ostracized. At the time, the Queen was preparing for a visit to the United States and Canada, and the reaction against Mr. Muggeridge was massive. He was banned from appearing on the BBC and was no longer to be seen at smart dinner parties.

One reason that can be put forward for the misbehavior of the young royals is that they sud-denly lost a wise "uncle" when Lord Mountbatten was killed by IRA terrorists in 1979. He had not

only advised them on how to behave in public but also had helped them with personal problems. Older royals still draw enthusiastic crowds. Recently, hundreds of admirers camped all night outside Clarence House, the London home of the Queen Mother, to be able to wish her a happy 92d

birthday early on the morning of Aug. 4 in the traditional manner - by song. Throughout the day, people brought flowers and gifts. There are, too, crowds of tourists - British as

well as foreigners — who watch the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace each day and pester the police with questions about their chances of seeing the Queen if they hang around. But the empire has almost disappeared, and the monarchy is not as popular as it once was in the Commonwealth. Through no fault of her own, the

Queen has never been popular in Anstralia. It is only too apparent that there is scant enthusiasm for the Prince of Wales when he appears — nor, indeed, for any of the Queen's children. The middle class, especially in the pro-vinces, is beginning to echo the late Malcolm Muggeridge. And then there is the matter of the Queen's income from capital reported to amount to around £7 billion, or some \$13.5 billion. Peo-

ple ask why she pays no tax. Ladies in waiting are far harder to find than a decade ago, perhaps because they are unpaid. Paid staff is easier to recruit, given the hope of making a fortune from stories about the royals. (Servants sign an agreement not to deal with the press, but there is always the possibility that relatives could do it for them.)

Were the monarchy on top of the world today, it is likely that the Queen would soon abdicate lo favor of the Prince of Wales. But she has the political sense to realize that at the moment his unpopularity would seriously strengthen the

anti-monarchy movement. The monarchy has proved useful in times of crisis and war. Whether its advisers are asmte may be doubted; the younger royals certainly appear to have lost their way. If and when the momarchy goes, it will be sadly missed by many. International Herald Tribune.

Reshaping The Battle In Burma

**By Josef Silverstein** PRINCETON, New Jersey - The struggle for Burma has shifted from the battlefield to the political arena. After announcing that it would decisively defeat minority Karens and capture their capital at Manerplaw in March, the Burmese army failed. In any attempt to crase that failure and soften its barsh international image, the mili-Restoration Council launched a public relations campaign in April to draw attention to its release of a number of political prisoners and its plan to take the first step toward writing a new constitution

... The junta actually wrote the script and announced it two years ego. General elections in May 1990, which the military sanctioned, produced an unexpected result - an overwhelm-

ing victory for the opposition Nation-al League for Democracy. Following this electoral miscalcu-lation, the junta said that before power would be transferred, a three-stage process had to be completed: a conference of leaders to draw up princi-ples for a new constitution; the con-vening of a constitutent assembly, and, popular ratification. Then another election would be held.

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Having arrested or intimidated, many elected leaders, and having an-nounced in 1991 that a new constitution had to recognize the existence, and rights of 135 different ethnic groups living in Burma, the military, finally announced in April that the new political process would begin. ,

Two months later, 43 men and one, woman assembled to begin their assigned tasks. Twenty eight, including 15 from the league, were handpicked, by the junta from among surviving elected members of the national as-sembly. There were also 15 junta representatives to ensure that this time

Delegates will follow military di-rections. They have no recognized popular leader. The Nobel Peace Prize winner and opposition chief, Daw Aung San Suu Kyi, remains under house arrest. Her lientenants are in prison, hiding or dead.

The group chosen by the junta will follow a predictable script. They will adopt principles for a unitary state providing only a degree of autonomy for each ethnic community at the local level. The armed forces will be guaranteed, a nonelected political role, either to the form of reserved seats in parliament or veto power. In mid-1990, as the junta began suppressing its opponents and planning a permanent hold on power, the minorities in Burma and opposition supporters also were beginning to think about a new constitution for the country that would establish a basis for national unity and eliminate institutional problems underly-

tog the long civil war. The opposition coalition formed a In the squatter camp clinic, Gari nomads are boiling unimix in great pots. The children are like bony little drafting committee that spent two years studying constitutions around the world to see how others had solved their problems of ethnic and also looked at how minorities were protected and how human and civil rights were institutionalized. After completing this groundwork, the committee consulted international lo-gal experts and Burma scholars in June to refine the draft constitution. The opposition is committed to the idea that only a federal form of government can be the basis of a successful political framework to Burma. The minorities are determined that in future political power must be divided so that constituent parts of the country will be able to control their own affairs, bave independent sources of revenue and become equal partners in government. The military s precluded from politics. The intention is to build bridges between the Burman majority and the minorities. Of course, the opposition is in no position at present to implement such a constitution. But the balance of forces to Burma may in future tilt toward restoration of democratic rule and when that day comes the opposition will be ready. With the civil war continuing at low-intensity level, no one inside Burma or outside is fooled by the junta. Its aim in promising controlled and strictly limited political reform is to reduce international criticism, But just as the Burmese military has found it impossible to defeat the minorities on the battlefield, it now finds them an equally competent competitor in the political arena.

The strength of the plan is the speed with which it would distribute ownership. It would also actively involve the entire population in economic reform. Unlike Czechoslovakia's voucher plan, the Russians have designed safeguards to prevent nurnal funds from mismanaging their holdings. The problem with the plan concerns what

happens after the shares are distributed. Compa anics would be owned by millions of shareholders. Such diffuse ownership could S UMMARY: Kenya, like much of southern central Africa, is witheriog io the worst drought of the past 53 years and perhaps of this century. The situation is exacerbated by an influx of more than 400,000 refugees from war-torn Somalia, Ethiopia and Sudan, tribal conflict to western Ko-

and a politically induced climat

Background: At the best of times,

#### By Smith Hempstone

Drought and Death: A Hell in Kenya's Northeast

Early last month, the U.S. ambassador to Kenya, Smith Hempstone, sent a cable to the State Department describing the effects of the drought that has brought missery and death to much of the south-central region of the African continent. The dispatch, slightly shortened, is published here in the form in which it was received at the Africa desk in Washington.

That has left managers in charge of facwerable to no owner invitation to mismanagement and theft.

Boris Yeltsin plans to make every Rus-sian a capitalist. Come Oct. I, 150 million

Russian citizens will be given vouchers to

buy shares in state-owned enterprises. The

goal is to privatize most enterprises within

Speed is key. After last summer's coup, Communist controls were dismantled, but

market controls have yet to take their place.

three years. That is lightning fast.

There is another urgency. The trek to markets has tranmatized Russians: hyperinflation, political upheaval and threat of job loss. What President Yeltsin now proposes is to offer tangible reward - enough, perhaps, to draw 150 million Russians to his side if opponents try to turn back his reforms. Under the plan, every Russian would re-

ceive free vouchers worth about \$60, roughly four months' wages. Voucher holders would buy shares of enterprises, turn the vouchersover to mutual funds to invest on their behalf, or sell them. Voucher holders would control about a third of each privatized enterprise, with workers and managers controlling most of the shares and the government owning what is left over.

leave managers with free rein over company assets. By contrast, the voucher plan pro-posed in Poland would require individuals to deposit vouchers in a handful of mutual funds, concentrating control and oversight. The Russian plan tries to overcome the problem by requiring managers to report to a governing board, as in the West, and by turning them into minority owners. Even if ownership and loose oversight do not produce ideal behavior, they would have a very important side benefit: Managers might join Mr. Yeltsin's cause, rather than try to preserve their privileged position by undermining his move to markets. If so, in one smart stroke of the pen he would pacify beleaguered citizens and threatening opponents. - THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## How to Label the Wine

**Capitalism for Russians** 

Why is it, Morley Safer of the television news feature "60 Minutes" set out to learn. that the French consume so much cholestero in the form of goose liver pâté, Roquefort cheese and the like, yet have far less heart disease than Americans? The welcome theory of the "French paradox" advanced by some French scientists is that consumption of wine, particularly red wine, somehow counteracts the bad effects of all that animal fat and unclogs the arteries. American gourmands foresaw with delight the prospect of restoring butter and cream to their rightful place in haute cuisine, while counteracting any possible deleterious effects with a bottle or two of Chateau Lafite-Rothschild. Even consumers with less expensive tastes appear to have responded to the news, for supermarket sales of red wine shot up 44 percent in the month following the broadd

California vintners, as might be expected, enthusiastically prepared newsletters and advertising quoting the theory --- but not that part of the program in which the theory was questioned --- and extolling their products as not only healthful but possibly curative. But before any ad campaign could get off the ground, the U.S. Treasury's Bureau of Alco-hol, Tobacco and Firearms, citing its own

regulations on the labeling and advertising of alcoholic beverages, barred the wine makers from making any reference to the alleged therapeutic value of their product.

Three reasons were given: The claims ad-vanced on "60 Minutes" are still theory, and the National Institutes of Health can find no empirical evidence that wine is responsible for the better French figures on heart disease. Even if the claims are true, there are still consumers — alcoholics, pregnant women and those who take a number of prescription drugs - for whom wine would pose a danger. And finally, any health claims on labels would directly contradict the health warning that the law requires on the packaging of all alcoholic beverages. This dispute between what vintners claim

are their First Amendment rights and the government's opposing obligation to pro-tect the public health is headed to court. On one level, it is right to applaud the regulators, who do not want consumers to he misled. But on another, it is only human to hope that California growers can prove their claim and to dream on that the day may even come when scientists will discover that French fries cure the common cold. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

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of uncertainty. On June 24, I flew to northcastern Kenya for a one-day look. It's terrible.

northeastern Kenya has never been a fat land, Encompassing nearly half of Kenya, south of Sudan and Ethiopia and west of Somalia, it is flat, dry, bot and largely devoid of permanent wa-ter supplies. It is lightly populated by nomadic Somali. Oromo and Boran

nomatic Somali. Oromo and Boran tribes, who live much as their grand-parents did, following their flocks of camels, cattle, goats and sheep from well to well, fighting for pasture, wa-ter, camels and women, poaching ele-phants and taking slaves. Now the big tuskers are dead, the slave trade is no more, the thin pas-tures have blown away and water

sources have dried up. Most of the nomads' livestock is dead, and the small children and old people are beginning to die. There is nothing left but the sun, the dry, hot wind, Allah and Kalashnikov AK-47 assault rifles. From Mandera to Isiolo, from Lake Turkana to Lamn on the Indian Ocean, the place is a slice of hell.

Preiude: Long before the Kenyan government belatedly declared north-east Kenya a disaster area in June, I had visited the area reporting on the harsh conditions in the refugee camps and the coming drought. There has been almost no rain for 21 months. Livestock losses in many areas exceed 90 percent, crops have withered and mainutrition is widespread. Thou-sands of hungry nomads have con-verged on overtaxed population cen-

ters in search of food and water. On June 24, I flew to Wajir, the most badly affected area; El-Wak, on the Somali border; and Banissa, on the Ethiopia fronder, for a one-day look-see. I was accompanied by refu-gee officer Catherine Drucker, public flairs officer Fred Lasor, Lie enant Colonel Grant Hayes, Cathy Larin of the Agency for International Development and Marine Staff Sergeant There are no paved roads in the

northeast, only poorly maintained tracks that are frequently interdicted by bandit bands of heavily armed Somali army deserters. Our plane was a U.S.-financed Belgian Air Force C-130, hauling 17 tons of food and medical supplies, plus my own small stock. of wine and milk, gifts for the Catholic sisters at Wajir and El-Wak. 

Wajir: The plane makes two flights

a day to Wajir, ferrying 130 tons weekly. The Belgian crewis young, efficient, cheerful and lively. The United States has committed \$300,000 to support the C-130 umbilical cord from Nairobi to Wajir. It is money well spent. But the airlift is very expensive; the altimate solution must be to secure the roads so that Wajir can be supplied overland.

Northeast of Nairobi, the rising sun hurns off the haze, revealing mile after mile of dun-colored, monoto-nous mopani bush, broken occasionally by a rocky outcropping. Approaching Wajir, the land flattens out like a billiard table, and the pilot

drops the plane down. We are met at the airstrip by a flock of marabou storks and District Commissioner Peter Raburu, a Luo in a baby-blue leisure suit. He wears a big. floppy bush hat emblazoned "Kenya Wildlife Safaris." We drive into town.

We cross the great, dusty square that is Wajir's watering place. When I was here last year, it was crowded with thousands of camels patiently waiting their turn at the water troughs. Now the square is empty, "Where are the cameis?" I ask

"Where are the camels?" I ask. "Dead, most of them," replies Raburu. He says 75 percent of the cattle and 60 percent of the sheep and goats have died, and with no chance of rain be-fore October most of the rest will die. "It is terrible, terrible," matters Raburu. "These people are nomads.

They have no shambas [farms]. Their by have no shambas [farms]. Their by stock is all they have. What will they do when that is gone?" Indeed, what will they do? The strong will hold the wells and what little grazing land is left, raiding the stock of the weak and pushing them out of the pastures and away from the water. The weak will throng the towns in search of food - and die. Rail-thin men bind their waists with rope to constrict their stomachs and

reduce the hunger pangs. The district commissioner's office cool, the windows curtained, an electric fan rotating slowly, rustling papers on Raburn's desk. Health offi-cers, policemen, chiefs, headmen, ensincers and administrators brief us. They say that Wajir district's popula-tion normally is 170,000. But 400,000 refugees from Somalia and Ethiopia have poured in. Conditions are dete-norating fast in refugee and squatter camps wracked by mainutrilion. ionia, upper respiratory tract infections, ostcomyclitis, anemia and

xerophthalmia (conjunctivitis). More than 168,000 people are be-ing fed in Wajir district at 42 feeding centers. The food - mainly unimix, an unappetizing but nutritious grued of ground corn, beans, oil and sugar —is flown in from Nairobi on the C-130. From Wajir it goes by smaller planes or trucks to outlying areas for distribution. The trucks frequently are hijacked.

El-Wak: A smaller DeHavilland Twin Otter chartered by Unicef makes the one-hour flight to El-Wak. a desperate place three miles from the Somali frontier. It boasts a Bean Geste fort, which the Italians held briefly during World War U.

I go first to the Catholic mission, where there are two Maltese nuns.

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Sister Catharina, a birdlike woman of middle age, greets me. The nuns, clad in civvies, are the only whites perma-nently resident in El-Wak. Once there were Italian priests and sisters. but they left in the late 1960s. The two nums have been here for 20 years. "Do you ever get out of here?" I ask. "Oh, yes," she replies, "we went to Mandera for Christmas."

"When were you last in Nairobi?" "About a year ago, for a retreat." "Don't you ever get lonely?" "No. There is too much work to do. We are too busy."

There are no converts; they do not proselytize. They run a school, feed-ing center and clinic. I present two boitles of claret and a case of longlife, reconstituted milk, wonderful stuff that lasts forever unrefrigerated My next stop is the compound of the International Committee of the Red Cross. Eleven nongovernmental organizations are working in the northeast. Unicel technicians are installing a radio to link El-Wak to Wajir, and hence to the outside world. Everyone is excited about that. We board Land Rovers for a visit to the squatter camps.

visit to the squatter camps. The people of the squatters camp live in round buts of twigs covered with shreds of cariboard, plastic sheeting, animal hides and cloth strips. A few emaciated goats root at a trash nike. The neurile all are trash a trash pile. The people all are very thin, clad in rags. But they are Somalis, and carry themselves proudly. Women and children tote water in plastic jugs and hunt for firewood. The men have nothing to do, nothing to hope for and very little to fear, since they are in God's hands. The camp's sole doctor says that out of every 10,000 children under 5, 10 die every night.

Banissa: A two-hour flight takes us to Banissa. Fred Matsami, a Lubya from Kakamega io western Kenya, greets us. He wears the khaki uniform (with green, red and gold shoulder flashings) and black beret of an administrative officer. And, of course, carries the swagger stick that is the symbol of authority to Kenya.

Matsam's "office" is adapted to the climate: a frame of poles lined with blue-and-white cotton sheeting that provides shade but lets to air. The floor is concrete. We sit to a circle; dozens of people crowd in, among them the local member of Parliamen Ali Amin, to white robe and beanie. "You are the first ambassador ever to come to Banissa," he says. "Many people said we were lying when we said you were coming. But you are here. Some of these people have never seen a white man. But they have heard your name and know you were in Mandera and Wajir last year.

There is nothing in the dukas [stores] to buy, and no money to buy anything with in any case. We think the dam will dry up in another

cloaking their bodies. Their heads Cyc annaturally large and luminous. They search languidly to the folds of their mothers' clothes for a dug with milk and, finding none, look up with-ont complaining. To me, the most awful thing about it is their resignation. But Islam means, after all, sub-mission to the will of God. There are flies everywhere, clustered around the children's eyes, noses, mouths. These are Ethiopian tribesmen and some will never cross the Daua River to their homeland again.

month, and then the rest of our stock

will die. After that, the people will begin to die. It is the will of Allah."

birds, with just a few ounces of flesh

C Wajir again: I drive to the Catholic mission where I stayed last year, to deliver a couple of hottles of claret to Sisters Tiburzia and Salvina. Sister demolish, washing it down with tea. On the C-130 there is hot coffee

and laughter: The crew is anticipating a night on the town in Nairobi. The trip home is uneventful. My oneday visit to hell is over. 

The U.S. government has allocated \$4.17 million in humanitarian aid to northeastern Kenya. That is well and good, but more is needed now and even more will be needed. Carroll Faubert, the representative in Nairo-bi of the United Nations High Comsioner for Refugees, says there is enough food in the pipeline for now, but not enough in the camps, where many refugees are on half-rations, 1,250 calories per day.

Unless I miss my guess, there will be food riots in the northeast (and in Mombasa) before long. If the world averts its eyes and the rains do not come, the suffering will he on a scale unknown in Kenya's history.

The Washington Post.

#### IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

#### 1892: Cholera Epidemic

BERLIN - There is an element of grim irony in the activity with which the scaports and capitals of Europe are at this moment putting each other into quaranine. All goods from Hamburg are disinfected upon arrival, and travelers are subjected to a minute medical examination. Four minute medical examination. Four new deaths occurred today [Aug. 24] at Antwerp. The Corporation of Lon-don burns dirty clothing of emi-grants. In St. Petersburg, the daily official return, issued this morning, shows that 5,505 cases and 2,659 deaths occurred in one day in Russia.

#### 1917: Verdun Victory

PARIS - In a brilliant morning at-Ang. 24] General Pétan's troops completed their Verdun victory by the capture of the formidable Hill the capture of the formulation and state of the United State desperately since Monday's advance. He may receive either a term of in prisonment or the death sentence.

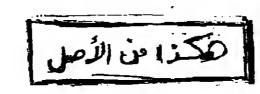
The writer, professor emeritus of political science at Rutgers University, is the author of several books on Burma. He contributed this comment to the International Herald Tribune.

mentioned the new reverse in the following ambiguous terms: "The cap-ture of Hill 304, to which the Crown Prince attached the greatest importance, and for the possession of which he made huge sacrifices in May 1916, is a victory in itself."

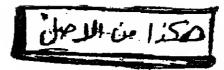
#### 1942: A Spy Convicted

NEWARK, N.J. - [From our New York edition:] Herbert Earl Friedrich Bahr, a grave and bespectacled young man who achieved unusual scholastie and athletic success in American schools, the recipient eight years ago of the Dartmouth Alumni Award for Leadership, Character, and Achieve-S ment, was convicted today [Aug. 24] in United States District Court as a German spy. ft took a jury of six men and six women only two hours to find him guilty of consporing with eight Nazi agents in neutral countries to inform Germany of industrial and military secrets of the United States. He may receive either a term of im-

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## **OPINION**

# A Mixed Review of the Great '92 Bush Speech

Reshaping F The Bath P HOENIX. Arizona - All cyes have been fixed on the effect of the Bush acceptance speech. Convectioneers bought while investors sold and pollsters bounced.

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By Just Siles

But what of the speech itself? Did it measure up to the standard set in George Bush's first acceptance speech four years ago - and did it live up to the advance word that it would not only "redefine" his image but would tell the American people where he hoped to lead them in a second term?

Those of us who were rooting for him to deliver a thematic, inspirational address that set forth realistic economic and foreign policies were disappointed. Here is a report card from a former Republican speech writer who still wishes he could he more of a Bush supporter:

BOSTON - If you wonder why Americans have become so cynical

about politics, take a close look at George Bush's acceptance speech at the

Houston convention. It was a classic of

the misrepresentations, the hollow

promises, the brazen falsehoods that

The big news in the speech was the promise of an across-the-board tax cut. Everyone likes the idea of paying less in taxes. But the Bush plan was so hollow

that it collapsed at once when analyzed

- not only by the Democrats but by

Herbert Stein, chairman of the Coun-

cil of Economic Advisers under Presi-

dent Richard Nixon, told The Boston

Globe: "We're not likely to see any tax

cuts out of this. It's just to fill up the

matched by cuts in federal spending.

But Mr. Stein pointed ont that the presi-

dent also demanded a constitutional

amendment to balance the budget, and

any spending cuts would have to go to

reducing the deficit. "You can't sell the

Moreover, some of the particular cuts

proposed by Mr. Bush - in medical care for the elderly and the poor --- have

same spending cuts twice," he said.

The Bush plan calls for tax cuts to he

have made people turn off.

conservative economists.

space until the election."

**By William Safire** 

1. Structure: It was as if the first and last 10 minutes of the speech were written by an articulate idealist (Ray Price, my estimable Nixon colleague) but an interminable 40-minute middle - a laundry list, complete with the hoary line-item veto, left over from the State of the Union message — was jammed m by a scathing partisan (Robert Zoel-lick, James Baker's writer). Result: a pushmipullyu polemic, going in opposite directions.

2. Tone: Throughout his speech's sagging center, Mr. Bush adopted the uncharacteristic pose of ridicule. His shaft at Mario Cuomo's indecisiveness was lost on listeners infamiliar with

Baskin-Robbins; his "Slippery When Wet" charge was insensitive to auto accidents in the Clinton and Gore pasts; two references to Elvis Presley were one too many, and a derogation of the "tasseled loafers" of lawyers seemed out of place for a patrician more familiar with Gueci than most Democrats. Mr. Bush, good at sincerity, is poor at ridicule.

3. Delivery: In rejecting Democratic ridicule, as in his repeated "tell that to" passage, he used Churchillian anaphora to drive home his point with confidence and zest; Roger Ailes, his coach, has reason to be proud. However, in the - Mr. Bush, perhaps because it was out of character, blew the line.

negotiated end to the war in El Salvador

be surprised to know that Mr. Bush

that Bill Clinton had "raised taxes and

But the figure had been examined by

as governor. And Arkansas is 49th

among the 50 states in per capita state

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figure was phony. They put it in there

Does that matter? Maybe I am naive,

anyway, and Mr. Bush used it.

its own political system.

compensation claims.

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The New York Times.

and local taxes.

fees 128 times" as governor of Arkansas. Dan Quayle first used that figure. It has

4. Phrasemaking: "The gridlock Dem-ocrat Congress" is a nice evocation of Harry Truman's "do-nothing 80th Con-gress," and picks up on Ross Perot's favorite word. "A rubber-check Congress and a ruhber-stamp president" was good, but the use of alliteration ---calling Congress a web of "PACs, perks, privileges, partisanship and paralysis" that "puts politics ahead of principle, and above progress" — was Harding-

like in its excess. ("Not nostrums but normalcy, not experiment but equi-poise .... ") Good focus was on the tar-get shown in "Our policies haven't failed; they haven't been tried," but "our new crusade," coined to counter the religiosity of Bill Clinton's "New Covenant" and to evoke Dwight Eisenhower, is unlikely to catch on. 5. The Fresh Idea: The tax-return

checkoff is a gimmick to try to deal with the worst shortcoming of the Bush presidency: unrestrained spending that caused a ballooning deficit. His serious plan is to throttle down increases in Medicare, Medicaid and veterans' benefits to the rate of inflation and new beneficiaries — a necessary discipline — but in this he bit his nails rather than the bullet. By sugarcoating his entitlement restraint with a vague promise of tax rate reduction, Mr. Bush destroyed the credibility of deficit reduction.

6. Omissions: The speech was im-proved hy leaving out cracks about Hillary Clinton or overtly dwelling on family values; it was diminished hy a fear of meotioning or comforting the unemployed. 7. Peroration; His railroad-whistle-

in-the-night passage -- standing a pre-dawn watch when God introduces you to yourself" and presaging a national rise - worked

8. The Implanted Film Clip: As "an One item listed as a "tax increase" aside," he promised to "never let poliwas a 1987 law lengthening the Arkan-sas dog-racing season: Why? More days, more revenue from the state gambling tics interfere with a foreign policy decision" no matter how much it would belp his re-election.

This is a rhetorical time bomb set to to off at a moment of crisis. Intended There have been about as many tax for replay when he zaps Saddam Hus-sein or puts medics in Sarajevo, those words may turn out to he the most memorable line of a speech in which the president "redefined" himself as Harry Truman because he could not the Bush speech surely knew that the 128 defice himself as George Bush. The New York Times.

Where's the Agenda? but I think it does. Hyperbole is to be expected of politicians, hnt deliberate lies? I think that kind of politics has GEORGE BUSH gave a terrific partisan speech, but for many Amerihrought the country close to disbelief in cans who are not particularly partisan and not particularly decided about this When an incumbent president makes election, the acceptance speech may have seemed insufficiently presidential. such a speech, the purpose is to distract the voters from his record. But as Presi-Mr. Bush touched on all the right things, dent Bush spoke the real world reminded us of the record. The dollar fell to a but he touched on them lightly and seemed eager to get back to the fun at hand: knocking his opponent. That's fair and hardly unprecedented. What's record low against the Deutsche mark. The stock market dropped sharply. And the largest number of Americans still needed is the larger agenda of a in a decade filed new unemployment president facing up to a national crisis. - The Los Angeles Times.

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# A Passing Flutter at the Fountain

PARIS - On Sunday mornings, early, when there is no traffic, the noise of the small fountain across the

street wakes us gently. The sound transports us to the country home we never will have, we pass from one set of dreams to another.

Now I recall a spring Sunday when we heard another sort of noise from the fountain, Querulous, Demanding,

#### MEANWHILE

#### On quick inspection it proved to be one of the remembered symbols of my childhood, a wild duck, quacking happily as he swam in the tiny pool that rrounds the fountain.

Surrounds the fountain. Wild ducks — particularly mallards — don't belong in city pools. In my ehildhood 50 years ago, they were the fastest and shyest of the wild birds my father and I pursued in Minnesota's labor and Turnsued in Minnesota's wooden ramps so that the ducklings lakes and swamps. But the world has changed and ducks with it. Still, there easily. Residents actually spoke to each other, though of course only about the is a large river with many ducks only a three-minute flight away. Why would ducks. Japanese tourists clambered a mallard choose this tiny pool? over the fence to have themselves photographed with the mallards. A news-

A week later, he was back, and this paper photographer appeared. The publicity, we all agreed later, time a ben was with him. They staved for most of the day, quite comfortwas fatal. Suddenly, all the mallards ably. Women of our tony neighbor-

## By Robert K. McCabe

nest to the rose bushes that ornament

a corner of the park, and from it one

sensation of the spring. Bread - arm-

loads of it - was cast upon the waters,

The park's gardien carpentered little

could enter and leave the pool more

disappeared. The little ramps were removed, the hread swept away, the httle nest in the rose bushes deserted. hood lossed them hits of haguette. Had the Japanese tourists crept in one night and eaten the birds, as one The mallards became residents. "Even ducks," noted a friend fond of angry woman suggested? Discreet inambiguity, "have good taste." Then they became parents. They had built a quiries were made

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The culprit, we learned, was the parks administration. Not the geotle gardien of our little park but the Large Hats at city hall. Too many crowds, ton much garbage, too much noise. The removal, we were assured, day bobbled nine downy featherballs. Somehow all nine hopped onto the pool's stony ornamental border and had been done most efficiently, and hen down into the bubbling waters. While Drake and Hen supervised, the ducklings paddled and ate bugs and bits of baguette and began to grow. Our inhumanly reserved neighbor-hood went wild. The mailards were the the duck family was now living happi-ly in a nearby lake.

We of course did not believe a word of it. Cruel comparisons to certain wartime roundups of suspects were made. Letters of protest were dis-cussed. Anger subsided, as it almost always does. Summer vacations began. By fall, the ducks were forgotten. But not entirely. That October, as

I strolled past the park on my way to buy a newspaper, I saw a lone mailard drake swoop low over the pool and circle it for one long last look hefore arrowing off southward. It was al-most, I thought, as if he was seeking something he had lost.

ational Herald Tribunc Intern

## **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

is silent on the use of armed force against Iraoi aircraft.

The genocide convention imposes on its signatory nations the affirmative duty to "punish" those committing genocide. This crime is defined to include more than just killing the members of a group. Article 2 (sections h and e) define geno-cide to include "causing serious bodily or mental harm to members of the group' and "deliberately inflicting on the group conditions of life calculated to bring about its physical destruction in whole or in part." Article 3 (section e) makes complicity in genocide punishable.

The proposition that inaction in the face of a clear duly to act may amount to complicity has not yet been tested in the courts. However, the Genocide convention allows an appeal to organs of the United Nations. One of these is the loternational Court of Justice, Application to the court has a unique function in matters like this. Its opinion, or even the filing of an application for one, would send a signal to the world that the Unit-

ed States is determined to comply with its international obligations. WILLIAM M. BRINTON.

San Francisco.

Is the "ethnic cleansing" going to be allowed to continue as it has for the past year? Without a doubt, ex-Yugoslavia has all the markings of a quagmire and it may be difficult to cool the ethnic ha-

treds that have been inflamed by Serbia's actions. But there were Serbs, Croats and Muslims living alongside each other before — and with time and effort they may be able to do so again.

To reject this hope is not only to say that one or more ethnic groups have to be "removed" before there can be peace. More importantly it sets a dangerous, precedent. For the Serbs, "ethnic eleansbas worked in Croatia, it is working in Bosnia-Herzegovina, and so it will probably work in Kosovo, too,

K, W, EMERSON Brussels.

May I point out that "ethnic eleans-ing" was practiced by the Americans and inflicted on the once proud Indian nations of North America? It has been tried since then by other groups, notably during World War IL The Serbs have merely reinvented it.

JULES WAGENAER. Vilvoorde, Belgium.

#### For the (Right) Record

An item in For the Record (Aug. 12) says the "Mall of America, the largest U.S. shopping and entertainment cen-ter," covers "4.2 million square feet (1.2) million square meters)." I respectfully point out that 4.2 million square feet equals 390,192 square meters. EDWARD SAHAKIAN.

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By Anthony Lewis

Nothing Much to Do With the Real World

and a political solution in Nicaragua. The peaceful policy worked — with cru-cial help from Jimmy Carter at the Nica-raguan election. Mr. Aronson, too, must no chance of enactment, and he knows it. In fact, his budget this year called for increases in Medicaid spending. But my favorite passage in the speech was this: "From Angola to Central Amer-ica they [the Democrats] said, Let's negodisapproves of negotiation. Then there was Mr. Bush's statement

tiate, deliberate, procrastinate." We said, 'Just stand up for freedom."

The purpose of that passage was of course to make the Democrats look unpathe delusory precision of Joe McCarthy's claim that he had the names of 155 triotic. Mr. Bush was using the tactic, pioneered by Richard Nixon and Joe McCarthy. But in the examples he chose he turned the record exactly backward. or 163 Communists in the government. Michael Kinsley in The New Republic, and exploded, before the convention. Mr. Kinsley showed that the list pro-duced by the Bush-Quayle campaign was, as he put it, "hilariously shouldy." In Angola, the consistent American policy through the Carter, Reagan and Bush administrations was to help negoti-ate an end to the brutal civil war. The policy was brought to a successful couch-

- an admirable conclusion - by SIOD Hank Cohen, Mr. Bush's assistant secretary of state for African affairs. Mr. Cotax. Another was a \$1 increase in court hen must be surprised to hear that his costs imposed on convicted criminals. president thinks he was unpatriotic. In Central America, the Resgan policy, cuts as increases in Mr. Clinton's years

created by Al Haig, was to stoke up war. Mr. Bush's assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, Bernard Aronson, turned that policy around. He aimed for a

**Genocide Can Be Fought** 

Regarding "Aggression, Purge, Mur-der — as the West Dithers" (Opinion, Aug, 13) by William Pfaff: The writer's observation that "in cir-cumstances such as these, the second UN

objective - punishing war criminals - is mere rhetoric and will never be achieved" bears more than superficial analysis. To the contrary, punishing war criminals is required by the Convention on the Pre-vention and Punishment of the Crime of Genocide. The U.S. Senate ratified this treaty in 1987, and Congress enacted the Genocide Implementation Act the same year. The instrument of ratification was deposited with the secretary-general of the United Nations in 1988. Yugoslavia is also a party to this treaty, having ratified it without any reservations in 1950.

Accordingly, compliance with the treaty's provisions is an international obligation of the United States, and the will to comply with this treaty must somehow be found by President George Bush, who has so far fiddled while Bosnia, Herzegovina and Croatia burn. France and Eng-

land also are fiddling. Instead, Mr. Bush, Prime Minister John Major and President François Mitterrand now appear ready to establish a "no fly" zone in Iraq supported by no more than the dubious and legally untenable authority appearing in Security Council Resolution 688. This resolution

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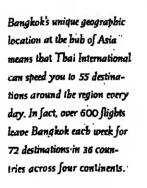


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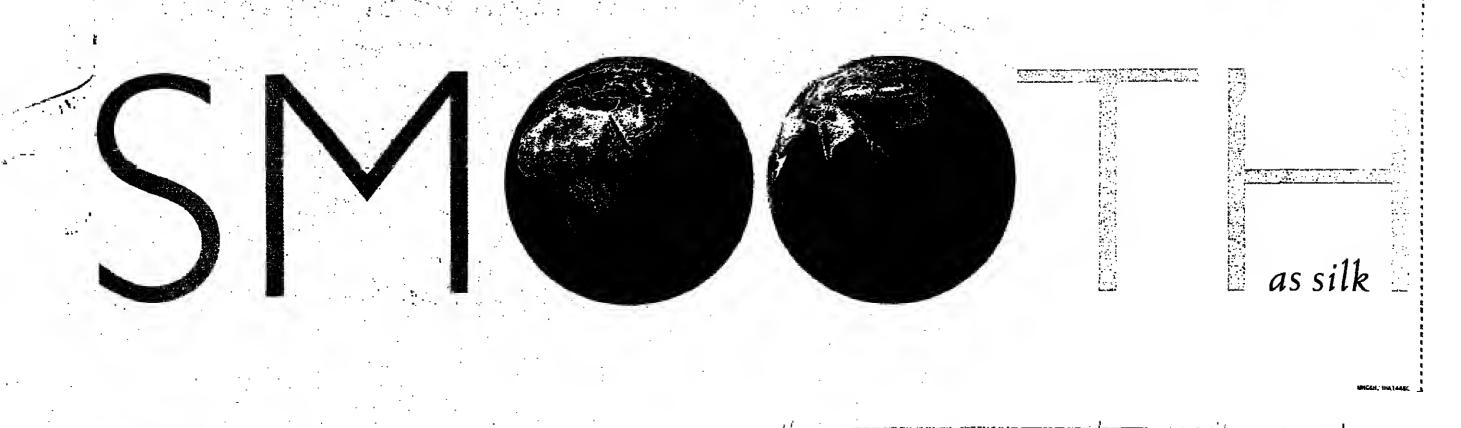


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crimes against humanity.

Even so, there is little optimism

There are no false expectations

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ROSTOCK, Germany - Hun-dreds of rightists, cheered on by a frowd, clashed with policemen and Reuters attacked a refugee hostel Monday "In the third straight night of vio-lence against foreigners in this Ballic coastal city.

The attackers threw stones and firebombs at the hostel hours after all 200 asylum-seekers there had been evacuated. One firebomb hit a balcony of the hostel and exploded

in flames, to the cheers and applause of hundreds of spectators.

The police fought the mostly young attackers with water canpons and tear gas in a repeat of the clashes during the weekend. The authorities said several policemen had been injured in the latest fighting, which continued into the night.

The crowd chanted "Germany for the Germans!" "Foreigners out!" and "We'll get you all!"

Some waved German flags. The violence flared after the 200 refugees sheitered at the hostel were bused under heavy police es-

cort to a former military barracks in a different part of Rostock. On Saturday and Sunday nights

several bundred extreme rightist

youths, cheered on by a crowd of 2.000 local people, battled with po-

lice defending the refugees, mostly Romanian gypsies.

"These events are burting Ger-many's image in the world," said

Interior Minister Rudolf Seiters, who flew in from Bonn for crisis talks with local leaders Monday. The riots were condemned by the

Central Council for Jews in Germany which said the cheering of bystanders brought back memories of the popular support that helped

carry Hitler to power in 1933. "These bystanders and their supporters are a reminder of the guilty behavior of those who about 60 years ago made it possible for National Socialist barbarism to emerge in Germany," it said in a

statement The deputy mayor of Rostock,



By Sieve Vogel Mashington Post Service BUNN - The German govern-

ment, having concluded that a mili-Lity intervention by the Western here that such steps will force a alles to stop the lighting in Bosma quick end to the conflict. is moreasingly unlikely, will urge at the international conference on about this conference," said the Yugoslavia in London starting Foreign Ministry official. 'On Fri-Wednesday that an economic and day, the war in Yugoslavia will not political "wall of pressure" be built be over." atound Serbia.

the Balkan conflict, sentiment Wednesday through Friday, inamong Western leaders against cluding representatives from the sending a large force on a peace-various warring parties as well as making mission is "spreading more participants from across Europe, and more," a German foreign ministry official said. "So we have find

what the alternatives are. It means we have to think up ways to in-trease and diversify the economic Mortars Slam Sarajevo, Forcing Airport to Shut crease and diversify the economic

and political pressure." Officials identify three areas in which pressure can be increased

uggnessor: · Tightening enforcement of a scoring direct hits on the central United Nations embargo, which Uzimany complains is being cir-porary closure of the ciry airport to cunivented because of lax controls by some European nations.

· Expelling Yugoslavia, consist-

Compiled by (her Staff From Dispatchet the start of London peace talks. SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegoviagainst Serbia, viewed here as the na - Mortars pounded Sarajevo into the Holiday Inn, bome to with renewed intensity on Monday.

ing, sending a cascade of glass into its atrium lobby. There were no reports of casualties. Earlier in the day, UN peace-

solidate territory two days before Two mortar rounds slammed the airport.

humanity.

edge that they have little credibility described the UN-supported naval when it comes to advocating the surveillance operations in the Adri-

Reflecting public horror over the bloodshed in the Balkans, the Soweekend to supporting a constitu-

who last week described Serbian "ethnic cleansing" practices as son interpreted by the government "genocide," will push in London as prohibiting the country from for the creation of an international sending troops on combat min sending troops on combat mis- criminal court to try crimes against

Fierce gun battles continued which were revised after an early from street to street in the sprawl-draft for a large mission of 100,000 ing Serb-held Ilidza district, near soldiers was rejected.

The ambassadors were expected In Brussels, new contingency plans drawn up by NATO military military option, said the sources, authorities recommend the deploy-ment of about 6,000 soldiers to pro-text shipments of bumanitarian aid, sources said. Ambassadors of the 16 NATO would likely be worked out on the sidelines in London.

(Reuters, AP)

Desperate Bosnian Muslims Turn to Arabs for Aid

ZAGREB, Croatia -On the front lines in the mountains of central Bosnia-Herzegovina. Jasmin Bosnjakovic has met soldiers from the Middle East who say they have come for the holy war on behalf of Bosnia's besteged Muslims,

The unuahidin, whose presence is con-The authorities said 74 police-men had been injured during the weekend riots The police made 150 vie, a 27-year-old foot soldier whose casual vic, a 27-year-old foot soldier whose casual attitude toward the Islamic faith is typical of Bosnia's secularized Muslims.

But like most of the amateur soldiers in his country's improvised defense forces, he is happy to get help, whatever its source.

"They are volunteers," he said. "They say they want to die for jihad '

Bosma's Muslim leaders insist that they

But some say they are being driven toward closer ties with the Arah world by the indif-ference of the West, the increasingly open hostility of Europe and the continuing United Nations arms embargo. Ejup Ganic, vice president of Bosnia-Her-govina, acknowledged in an interview that his government was trying to raise money in

the Middle East for weapons. "We are working on it," he said. "First of all. Muslims in Bosnia are European Mus-lims. Our destiny is Europe. We have pushed hard for Europe, America and England to help us. But if we have to choose hetween life and death, we will go to anyone to help us." Mustafa Ceric, the grand imam of the

Zagreh mosque, echoed that sentiment. "We feel betrayed by Europe," he said. Zagreb appears to be one of the staging areas for Islanue assistance to the Bosnians.

400,000 asylum seekers are expect- have never had any intention of establishing. In the lobby of the Intercontinental Hotel

both Serbs, their enemies in the war, and Croats, their putative allies. But some say they are being driven toward officials who seem to pass through at all hours.

On the hotel's second floor major relief organizations from the Middle East, includ-ing the Ibrahim Bin Abdulaziz Ibrahim Foundation of the Saudi royal family, are percent, and Croats 17 percent. The Muslims organizing the delivery of millions of dollars in lood, medicine and even ambulances.

There are also persistent rumors that arms dealers from the Middle East are at work on behalf of Bosnia-Herzegovina's outgunned military forces. General Armin Pohara of the Bosnian Army confirmed that 180 mujabidin from the Middle East had joined Bosnian ranks.

He said, however, that attempts to circumvent the UN embargo amounted to "just a spoonful."

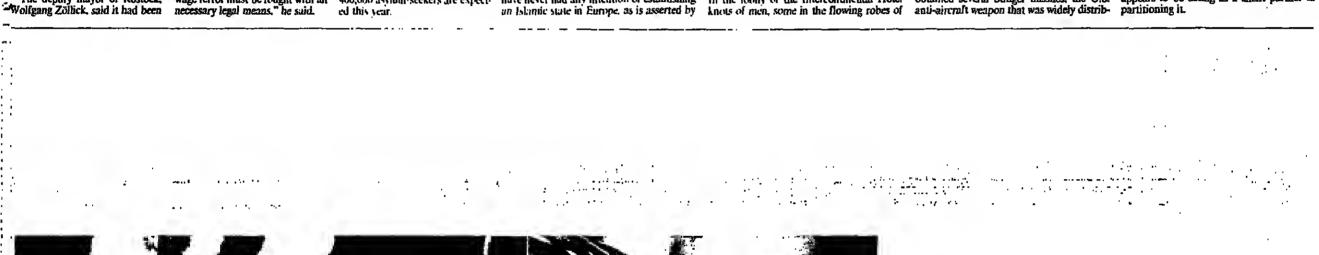
General Pohara said the Bosnians had obtained several Stinger missiles, the U.S. appears to be a anti-aircraft weapon that was widely distrib-partitioning it.

had bought the weapons.

Before the war, Bosnia's Muslims made up are descendants of Slavs who converted to Islam five centuries ago when the Turks -conquered the region. They have a tradition of tolerance

Serbian propaganda and Belgrade television depict the government of Bosnia-Herzegovina and its president, Alija Izetbegovic, as Islamic extremists bent on bringing an Iranian-style fundamentalist regime to Europe.

The same line has been echoed by the highest levels of the Croatian government, which officially supports the Bosnians but appears to be acting as a silent partner in



terrifying to see elderly local people Chancellor Helmut Kohl's gov-

mg Germany is and remains a country friendly to foreigners." a government spokesman, Norbert Schäfer, said at a news conference in Bonn, "Radicals, criminals and

cheering on the noiers with ap-plause, Nazi salutes and chants. ernment also condemned the riot-

extremists" who "fan hatred and

wage lerror must be fought with all

Refugees waiting to be evacuated from the Rostock center. arrests.

The government says the growing influx of Third World and East European refugees seeking asylum is the cause of the upsurge in rightist violence. Because of its liberal asylum provisions, thermany at-

tracts more than half of all refugeesarriving in Europe, A record

By Stephen Engelberg New York Times Service

ing now of Serbia and Montenegro. Serbian forces increased in ferocity mortar. But it later reopened and from such international organiza-itions as the day wore on, with warring several relief planes were able to tions as the UN. Tuesday to consider the plans.

porary closure of the city airport to flights currying aid.

many journalists covering the fightkeepers closed the Sarajevo airport Fighting between Muslim and to aid flights after it was hit by a

frustrations. Defense Minister Volker Rühe told a television inter-More than 30 delegations will viewer last week that there had Despite increasing frustration in take part in the European Commu-Europe and the United States with nity-UN conference running been "too much sitting on sofas and shaking bands" with Serbian

leaders. Even the former foreign minis-ter, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, well-

There is impatience in Germany over the failure of a whole host of atic as "cosmetics." A columnist for the right-of-cen-Western organizations, ranging from NATO to the EC to the Conthe reluctance to use military force ference on Security and Coopera-"means that the most horrible trag-edy in Enrope since the end of German troops to take part in in-World War II will continue for a ternational military operations un-long time." tion in Europe, to stop the lighting. Politicians, too, are expressing long time." 'And one day," he said, "we will

all have to pay for this." But with the German Constitu-

sions, German officials acknowlknown for his conciliatory ap-

surveillance operations in the Adriter newspaper Die Welt wrote that cial Democrats moved closer last

der UN command. Foreign Minister Klaus Kinkel.



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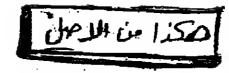
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# Malacca Strait Tax Urged After Collision

KUALA LUMPUR --- The col-lision of a cruise liner and trawler in the busy Strait of Malacca has strengthened calls to impose a toll on ships using the waterway, indus-try officials said Monday. The toll would pay for better navigational guidance for ships and for cleaning up oil spills.

"Shipowners are against it, but I personally think it is necessary,"

said Joanne Long, regional manag-er of the International Maritime Bureau. "This is the biggest acci-dent ever, and had it been an oil anker, it would have been a disas-

On Sunday, the Greek-registered cruise liner Royal Pacific, carrying 534 people, collided with a Taiwan-ese fishing vessel and sank in the strait, which separates western Ma-laysia and the Indonesian island of

The anthorities lowered the number of those killed from four to two and reported that eight people

were still missing. The accident was the third seri-ous collision in three months along the 1,000-kilometer (620-mile) wa-

### **Burma's Colleges** Are Open Again

BANGKOK - Universities and colleges in Burma reopened Mon-day after being closed for nearly nine months by the military junta because of pro-democracy activ-ism. Tens of thousands of students from throughout the country sttended classes at Rangoon Univer-sity, and more than 30 institutions reopened elsewhere, the Xinhua news agency reported from the Burmese capital.

Diplomets in Rangoon said Monday's reopenings apparently went off without incident.

The governing junta closed uni-versities in December after students protested for two days in Rangoon for an end to military rule and for the release of pro-democracy leaders. After the closure, the junta forced teachers back to school for courses in enforcing discipline. State radio said these courses emphasized patriotism and support for the junta's policies.

terway, which is used by about new services such as radar surveil- do you stop? What if Australia and 2,000 vessels every month. lance for shippers using the straits. other states decide to do so?"

In June, the U.S. destroyer Ingersoll collided with a Singapore merchant ship, causing extensive damage but no injuries. Last International Chamber of Commonth, two supertankers collided in the strait, killing one crew mem-ber but spilling no oil. merce's Commission on Sea Transport, in Paris, said while attending a recent conference in Kuala Lum-

Both Malaysia and Indonesia have proposed the toll. Malaysia's transportation minister, Ling Liong Sik, has said that the fee, which is under discussion with

Shipowners and shippers have been against the toll, however. Murk Muller, the chairman of the

lanes.

Some survivors from the cruise

ship, who were interviewed in Singapore, had harsh words for the captain, Anastasios Papagiannis, and his crew, accusing them of a lack of leadership and disaster preparation. "We were not even shown how to

pur that the proposed levy would put on a life jacket." said Siew Lay Chin of Singapore, who was travel-ing with her husband and two small set a precedent for other shipping "The Strait of Malacca is a natudaughters. "The crew was so multi-

ral waterway with an international racial that they did not know what manitime groups, would provide sea-lane," he said, adding: "Where each other was speaking."

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Ties Established, Roh Plans a China Visit

By Nicholas D. Kristof New York Times Service

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BEIJING — China and South Korea formal-BEIJING — China and South Korea formal-uly established diplomatic relations Monday morning, and Beijing announced that the South Korean president. Roh Tae Woo, would make ... an official visit "in the near future."

A joint statement, signed at a ceremony here and broadcast live on Chinese television, ended , four decades of official hostility based on ideological rivalry and bitter memories of the Kore-an War of 1950-53.

China took hundreds of thousands of casualtics in joining North Korean troops in that war against U.S. led United Nations forces. The Chinese have remained one of North Korea's closest allies.

The statement Monday called for an exchange of ambassadors, and it requires South Korea to break diplomatic relations with the Chinese Nationalist authorities on Taiwan. Beijing will continue to recognize North Korea and could play a role as an intermediary between the two rival governments on the Korean Peninsula.

South Korea hopes that Beijing will nudge the North toward a more accommodating poli-cy, but the Chinese seemed to take a somewhat ambiguous position on that in the announcement Monday.

The statement, signed by Foreign Minister Qian Qichen of China and his South Korean counterpart, Lee Sang Ock, said that Beijing respected the desire of the Korean people for quick reunification through peaceful means and supported their efforts. But it added that they must reach that goal "by themselves."

In Seoul, Mr. Roh was quoted by the Reuters news agency as saying: "The normalization of ties between our two countries marks a significant turning point in world history in that it heralds the beginning of the end of the Cold War in East Asia, which remains as the last legacy of the Cold War era."

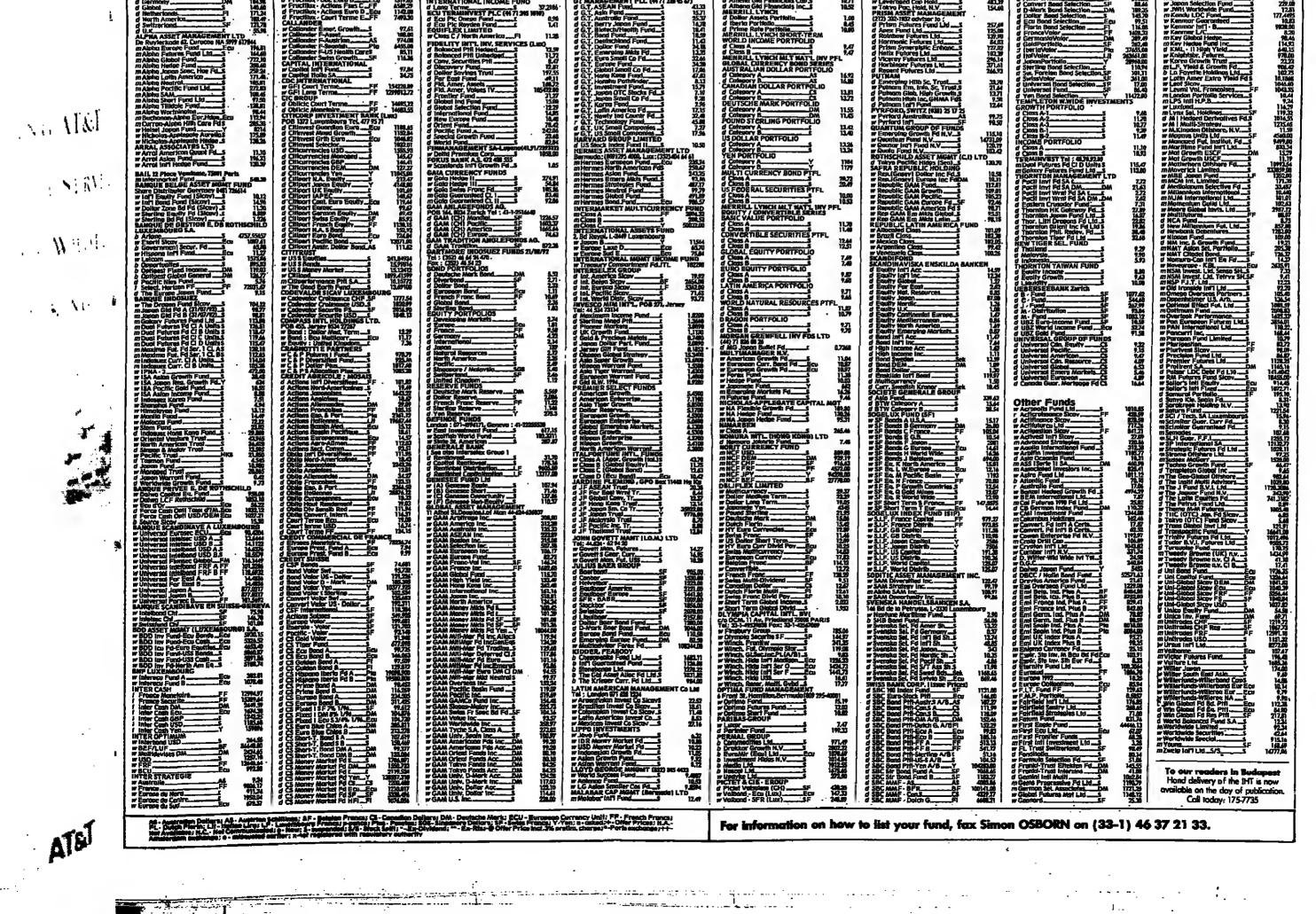
In recent years, China has adopted an in-creasingly pragmatic foreign policy, based largely on economic interests rather than com-munist ideology. It has recognized Israel and re-established relations with Indonesia, both of which it used to denounce regularly, and rela-tions have been warming with South Africa, as

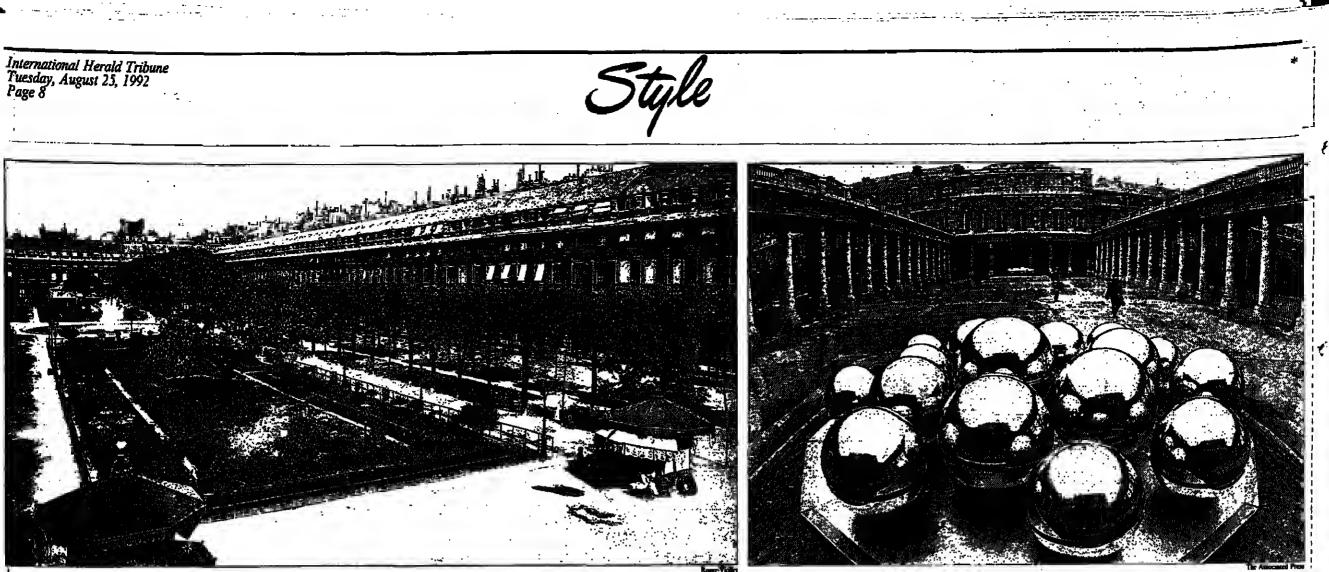
#### Press in North Is Silent

The review of the Pyongyang press by the official North Korean press agency, KCNA, made no mention of the decision by China to open diplomatic ties with the South, Reuters reported from Tokyo.

#### Taiwan Aide Takes Blame

The Foreign Minister of Taiwan, Fredrick Chien, submitted his resignation on Monday to to take responsibility for Sonth Korea's switch of diplomatic recognition to Beijing, Agence France-Presse reported from Taipei. A government spokesman said that Prime Minister Hau Pei-tsun had rejected the resignation.





The Palais Royal gardens in the late 19th century, at left; the "modern" palace, with sculptures by Pol Bury. The redesigned gardens will be inaugurated this fall by Culture Minister Jack Lang.

# In Paris's Palais Royal, the Sound of Cash Registers Ringing

#### **By Christopher Petkanas**

ARts --- Can a Valentino boutique be far behind? Saint Laurent? Christian Lacroix? That is the question posed in the Palais Royal every day at noon. which is when a cannon goes off in the name of commerce. The big hang celebrates a briskly escalating number of boutiques that, for better br worse, promises to turn Cardinal Richelieu's 17th-century palace into something like a shop-ping malt, though no one of course is calling it that. Even the architecture seems to dictate one. 'As they say, shop till you drop. In the Palais Royal you drop under the arcades,

Everything old is new again. In the 18th century a cannon was fired at midday in the Palais Roval, then in the hands of the Due d'Orleans, to signal the start of another shopping day in which merchants sought to separate Parisians from their gold louis. It was another, more spectacular way of saying "Blooming-dale's is now open for another business day". The tradition of firing artillery was revived

last year as a way of igniting interest io a able but not elegant. We came to France want-monument that could be fairly said to have ing to do rooms that are both." been wilting and dozing under the weight of its own charm. Nineteen boutiques, a handful to open to September, figured there was strength in numbers and formed an association to send out the message that there is more to this verdant pocket of Paris than the black and white marble stumps of Daniel Buren and dewy, soft-focus nostalgia for Colette.

For example, there are collectible stamps at Danièle Dutertre, Egyptiao art at Khepri, and toy lead soldiers at Drapeaux de France. Amoog the newcomers are Jeanne Gambert de Loche with African objects from the '40s; Shiseido, which is opening an elaborate fantasy parfumerie designed by Serge Latens to evoke the Directoire era; Jean Vier, who will stock his traditional striped Basque table linens; and David Mlinaric who is generally seen as the top decorator in Britain today.

"French joteriors are often elegant but uncomfortable," says Mlinarie's partner, Tino Zervudachi. "In England they can be comfort-

ing to do rooms that are both." More boutiques are on the way. The Banque de France, which leases many of the Palais Royal storefronts, decides who is a suitable renter and who is not. Obviously it belos if you attend the right Rive Gauche power dinners, if you know someone at the bank or if you know someone who knows someone at the bank. The association, headed by Jean de Rohan-Chabot of La Vie de Château which sells vintage table

services (Creil-Montereau and porcelaine de Paris), also has a say. Attention is paid to the mix. Clearly everyooe wants to keep the place very tony, very upmarket.

There was a rather sad quality to the Palais Royal when I arrived in 1989. Today the atmosphere is definitely a lot livelier," says Rohan-Chabol, "And yet it is still ignored by a lot of people --- even Parisians --- simply because they are uncertain about access. It is not enough that the Palais Royal is ravishing. People have to know how to get in.'

When Dominique Paramythiotis began sell-ing grandmother's Sarreguemines faience and

Pouyat Limoges in the Palais Royal 18 years ago, there was only himself and three others. "But things are getting better all the time now," says Paramythious. "It has been decided that

the arcades will be repainted and this will change the light in the galleries completely. It's the elegant women who frequent the Palais Royal who are having trouble. For them it is more and more difficult to find parking."

Colette kept an apartment in the Palais Royal and admired the roses that are today gone and none too soon. Even Jean-Claude Saladin thinks so. Saladin runs the Association Arcade Colette in the Palais Royal, devoted to the writer's memory, and agrees that the bushes were so neglected and scrappy they had to go. The Ministry of Culture, another resident, already had plans to remake the garden. But when the luxury goods giant LVMH (Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton) kicked in 40 percent

of the \$300,000 budget, with the state picking up the rest, work on the project accelerated. The New York-born Mark Rudkin, who identifies himself as a painter and not as a landscape artist, was engaged and the garden

completed in the spring. It lonks tidier, brighter, gayer. The whole Palais Royal does. As far as the merchants are concerned, it can only be good for business. An event is planned for early fall with Culture Minister Jack Lang to inaugurate the garden, start cash registers ringing, and give LVMH enough photo oppormities to recoup its investment. The trouble with the garden's two flower beds

before Rudkin, who also did the landscaping at the American Impressionist Museum in Giverny, was that there was no reason to go near them.

"I liked very much the basic structure of the garden, which dates from about 1730, and found no reason to muck around with it." says Rudkin, who establishes his curious link to society with references to the Aga Khan and decorators Jacques Grange and Chessy Rayner. "But the lawns were six-inch mattresses of weeds surrounded by a few miserly clumps of elderly roses. My idea was 10 do a garden almost entirely of annuals and to use the easiest and most common plants going - the kind that anyooe can grow io their backyard. There are petunias, tobacco, verbena, a lot of heliotrope."

Hostility is cultivated even more successfully in the Palais Royal these days than verbena. The access problems that are built into the design of the place are exacerbated by a Culture Ministry that closes a number of entrances when demonstrating students arrive armed with flour and eggs, and when striking museum guards turn up for an atonal concert with pots and pans and things to hit them with.

"Counting the times the gates are shut for receptions, it adds up to three days a month, and they are not three Sundays," says Para-mythiotis. "How are we supposed to do business? It's a scandal. When his majesty the minister receives, you see the caterers passing with trays of petit-fours. It's Louis XIV all over again. Not very republican." It seems unlikely that the friction is enough

to stop the Palais Royal from realizing its full mercantile potential. Ever heard of Rodeo Drive?

Christopher Petkanas is the author of "At Home in France," a book about eating and enter ining in private French homes.

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**Elizabeth Tilberis** 

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New York Timer Service EW YORK - You are riding in a town -car down Seventh Avenue. Beside you, staring into the mirror of a Chanel compact, painting on a sweet pink smile, is Elizabeth Tilberis, the new editor in chief of Harper's Bazaar.

STYLE MAKERS

Beside ber, staring out the window, is Paul Cavaco, one of the s fashion directors. And

with a team of star photographers and editors. Her mandate from Tilberis warns. Hearst Magazines, which lured her away from the top job at British Vogue, is to make Bazaar great again. Or, as the legendary art di-rector Alexey Brodovitch Iold pholographers in the 1940s, when Bazaar was great: "Amaze me."

September should be on the "Nobody knew my name in Lon-don," she says. "I was British newsstands any minute with a cov-er photograph of the model Linda Vogue, It wasn't until I resigned to Evangelista looking soignee in a come here that there was this inblack beaded bodysuit by Donna Karan. It is a strong image made

moment. It must not leave this car, to the cult of the fashion editor. "Dorna Karan," she says with a-

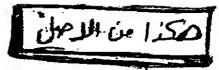
Tilberis is musing about the cult wink, "Buy local," The car pulls up in front of a loft building in SoHo. Now you are rid-ing a freight elevator with the Bas of the New York fashion editor. It's strange, she says, even scary, this obsessive publicity about oames on magazine mastheads. Fashion edizaar team and two young editors tors in London seldom interest from Vogue. The door opens onto anyone outside the business. The Isaac Mizrahi's workroom where a ssips there have bigger largets. fashion show is about to begin,

The photographers are in place. The fashion editors and reporters are arrayed in rows along the brilliantly lighted runway, names and publications posted on the chairs. The way their



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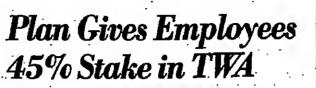
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New Zealand's Stars Set To Come Down to Earth



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NEW YORK — Trans World Airlines Inc. said Monday that mechanics, pilots and flight attendants had agreed to wage and other concessions in exchange for a 45 percent equity stake in the compa-

Creditors are to have a 55 percent stake under the agreement designed to bring TWA out of bankruptcy proceedings.

The airline, controlled by Carl C. Icahn, also said it would begin implementing an operating plan, which includes voluntary early retirement incentives and unspecified layoffs. The mions involved are the International Association of Machinists, the Airline Pilots Association and Independent Federation of Fight Attendants.

The carrier said the agreements in principle provide for a three-year. 15 percent wage, benefit and work rule concession by all employees. Similar arrangements for noncontract employees will be also implemented.

"Combining these employee concessions with my \$200 million cash infusion and my agreement to cancel over \$170 million in face amount of debt will strengthen TWA and help to ensure its future as an independent carrier," Mr. Icahn said.

"These along with other concessions by TWA's creditors will save approximately \$350 million per year," Mr. Icahn added.

A resolution of an estimated \$1.2 billion shortfall in TWA's ension fund has not yet been finalized

TWA said the effectiveness of the agreement is subject to certain ions, including ratification by union members and TWA's board of directors and bankruptcy court approval.

(Reuters, Bloomberg, AP)

# U.S. Stocks Ride Out Dollar Storm

By Lawrence Malkin International Herald Tribune NEW YORK -- Financial markets in America rode out the dollar storm on Monday, mainly by bat-tening down the hatches as investors moved to the sidelines and bet that the Federal Reserve would do nothing to support the dollar by ne interest rates. The stock market was off, but

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the Dow Jones industrial average fell 25.93 points, to 3,228.17, less than European indexes. Treasury and corporate bond markets also and corporate bond harkets and fell, with the 30-year government bond off nearly a full point, as investors moved into cash. Two major Wall Street houses, Salomon Brothers and Dean Witter, advised clients to cat their stock portfolios by 5 percent to 8 percent to raise cash

Analysts specializing in stocks, bonds, the Fed, and foreign currencies uniformly forecast tender and uncertain financial markets as long as stubbornly high German interest rates pull money from the dollar. This tension was exacerbated by the uncertain outlook for U.S. economic and financial policy, and af-ter President George Bush failed last week to clarify his intentions for a second term, the dollar dropped sharply.

Analysis now expect this situation to continue at least until the lential election in November, presidential election in November, but they also worry that the malaise could spread to stock markets around the world and thus further slow the world economy.

A weak dollar pressures the stock and bond markets, and if either crashes, the Fed will have to come to the rescue, hardly good come to the rescue, hardly good publicity for Mr. Bush's campaign. "If the Fed has to tighten, this would be a devastating blow to the stock market and the Bush election campaign," said David Jones at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "I don't think the statement has think that is going to happen, be-cause the trademark of the Fed under Alan Greenspan is not to let the dollar influence policy, but to get the economy right and let the markets take it from there. But this

situation in the markets is not going to end right away." For the moment, said John

Lipsky of Salomon Brothers, market reaction here has been modest. He expects markets to strengthen He expects markets to strengthen gradually during the automan as mildly reassuring economic statis-tics appear. But in the meantime, he added, "we also are in a period of pretty big uncertainties around the world," with Japan awaiting a fiscal stimulus, Europe awaiting

economists believe that German in

terest rates will not fall until well

The problem for the pound is

"If you put no change in interest

the outcome of the Maastricht vote If this skepticism continues, it will and the United States waiting to determine what the policies of both bring down markets here and will result in weak equity markets around the world." candidates toward the deficit will turn out to be.

In the short term, what many economists saw was a standoff be-But while most agreed that while American markets are big enough and the U.S. economy strong the Bundesbank over interest rates. "In the long run, our economy looks good, and while we have no particular leadership, the biggest-problem is in Europe," said Steven Axilod of Nikko Securities, a forenough to ride out the uncertainties for a time, they cannot do so forever. Moreover, argued Allen Sinai of Boston Co., the decline in the stock market is the result of pessimism about profits, not the dollar. mer senior adviser to the Fed in Washington.

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"The Bush economic program was just a catalyst to bring down the dollar," he continued. "The heart of all this is that a lower Europe Influences N.Y. In addition to domestic and currency concerns, New York stocks, were influenced by the big fall indollar will not solve our fundamen-tal economic problems, and we still See DOW, Page 10 have not come to grips with them.

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# **Letting Things Slide:** A Risky Bet for Bush

#### By Jonathan Fuerbringer

New York Times Service NEW YORK --- President George Bush did something unexpect-ed in Houston last week. In the midst of all the speeches about pride in America, he appeared to have written off the dollar for now. If it falls, even from the all-time low it has hit against the Deutsche mark, so be it, as long as the swoon is slow and orderly.

The decision is not necessarily bad - or even avoidable. And it does not mean that the administration would tolerate a sudden, steep plunge in the dollar. But it carries risks that could further unnerve both the bond and the stock markets unless the dollar stabilizes more or less on its own. If the dollar plunges, investor confidence could

units on the number of the contrast phalogs, investor to interfere to the erode further, undermining the economy and Mr. Bush's campaign. Until last week, John Lipsky, chief economist at Salomon Broth-ers in New York, along with many other market analysis, thought that the administration and its allies still wanted to halt the dollar's decline. There had been coordinated central bank intervention in support of the dollar in July and August, and Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady said in interviews that the dollar was falling. ahead of itself."

But even though there was further central bank action on Friday, Mr. Lipsky said, the "style and the scale of the intervention Friday left the markets with a clear impression that a decline in the dollar, as

Neal M. Soss, chief economist at First Boston Corp., also changed his mind. After listening to the president's Houston speech, he said: "Clearly exports are the key to his economic strategy. The dollar is not a primary concern of this administration. Quite the opposite, if the economy requires a weaker dollar for exports, then they'll allow it." In the secretive world of central banks and currency markets, there

is always room for mistakes in interpreting policy moves, But the policy choice, if it has been made, has the mark of James

A. Baker 3d, the president's new chief of staff and guiding light for the re-election campaign. As the treasury secretary in the second Reagan administration, Mr. Baker engineered the legendary Plaza Accord of 1985 that initiated a period of international economic cooperation and brought the dollar down from record levels to levels

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Insurer's Plan for New Capital nechanism

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches OSLO - Regulators have reject-ed a plan by UNI Storebrand A/S, Norway's biggest insurance firm, to raise 1 billion kroner (\$174.4 million) in urgently needed capital by selling property and shares to two of its fully owned units, a company

"We have appealed...to the Finance Ministry over this decision," UNI-Storebrand's chairman, Anders Eckhoff, told reporters during a break from a board meeting late

Monday. Mr. Eckhoff said UNI Storebrand, whose shares were suspended from the Oslo stock exchange

Monday after failing to an all-time low, needed the money to help pay loans falling due in coming days. ay, the No

By Erik Ipsen

**Oslo Rejects** Stubborn Pound Surprises Doubters

LONDON --- The pound got an the market with aggressive pur-unexpected breather on Monday. It chases of pounds on Monday, and LONDON - The pound got an surprised its many doubters by the pressure on the currency has smbbornly holding within its al-lowed bands in the European Mon-cialists still bet that the resolve of etary System's exchange-rate the British government will be sore-

Even more surprising, the vic-tory was achieved without the British government resorting to raising interest rates.

"At this point, I think the feeling in the market is that it is too risky to push the pound any lower," said Angus Armstrong, an international economist with Morgan Grenfell.

With the government still stressing that it would do whatever was occessary to maintain the pound have to be pushed at least a full within its bands, would be short percentage point higher in order to sellers of the currency simply balked. At the close in London, the defend its currency.

pound was trading at \$1,9955, up A tangible sign of the pressure from \$1,9325 on Friday. It was lit- on the government to push interest ile changed against the Deutsche rates higher was evident Monday in

By Andrew Pollack

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mark and the yen, trading at 2.80 DM and 248.53 yen. The Bank of England faced off at 10.5 percent, a level widely interpreted to foreshadow a rise in base rates, actually rose by one-quarter point Any hope of a lasting reprieve for the pound still rests on a cut in German interest rates. But many

ly tested in coming days. "Steeling is still caught in the crossfire between the dollar and the into 1993, meaning that Britain's rates are also stuck at present levels. Deutsche mark," said one Londoohased economist.

Under those eircumstances, many economists still maintain that many economists insist that Britain's economy simply cannot that a rise in British interest rates to wait that long. defend the pound is virtually inevitable. What is more, the current betting is that British base rates, rates into your economic forecast for what happens to the British economy, it is not a pretty picture,"

which now stand at 10 percent, will give the markets a credible signal of he government's determination to

said Larry Kantor, chief interna-tional economist for J.P. Morgan, In essence, the pressure on the pound comes from people betting that ultimately Prime Minister John

Major will be forced to rescue the economy by slashing interest rates and let the pound go where it may.

By Michael Richardson International Heroid Tribune

UCKLAND, New Zealand - After a meteoric run that yielded large profits to investors, the medium-sized and small-company sector of the New Zealand Stock Exchange looks likely to advance at a more mundane rate over the next year. Analysts say investors will need to select companies in this sector carefully because prices of many stocks are fully valued or have run ahead of carnings poteotial.

Most of the star performers have been manufacturing companies forced by sweeping deregulation of the New Zealand economy since 1984 to cut costs, increase efficieocy and develop export markets in Australia, Asia and .

further affield. Officials say that strong ex- Most of the top investments by companies to expand production are laying the manufacturers. basis for sustained, although

moderate, growth of the coun-

try's economy over the next few years. A government announcement earlier this month of a small but significant decline in the unemployment rate has boosted hopes of a gradual recovery from a long period of economic restructuring and hardship. Unemployment, however, remains above 10 percent of the work force.

In the year ended in June, while the index of 40 leading stockscrept up by just over 3 percent, an index of 23 smaller companies compiled by Barclays de Zoete Wedd New Zealand Equities Ltd. shot up by more than 51 percent.

Since stocks showed astronomical gains. For example, the share price of PDL Holdings Ltd., which makes consumer electrical goods and plastic moldings, has more than quintupled since June 30, 1991, 31, to 2 dollars from 1.45. Shares of Mair Astley Holdings Ltd., an exporter of wool, venison and leather, rocketed to 2.32

dollars from 8 cents in the same period. Taari Nicholas, BZW's strategist, said that recent profit results of smaller companies confirmed that internal restructuring, improved productivity, reduced debt and a fall in interest rates would result in

higher margins for 1992. Overall, smaller companies have higher-quality earnings and stronger balance sheets than larger companies," Mr. Nicholas said. The New Zealand market, which has about 150 listed companies, See NEW ZEALANT

government had appeared to rule out state aid to the insurer. UNI has said it needs at least 10 hillion kroner in fresh capital.

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Helge Dietrichsen, UNI information director, said earlier that if UNI's plan to stave off its cash crisis were approved, "this solution could give the board two to three weeks' time to establish a guarantee consortium to back the company's of place in this land of conservaplanned share issue

UNI said it had short-term borrowings of 3.6 billion kroner (\$627.8 million), of which "some hundred million" is due this week, with more payments due within two weeks. Some of the loans were used to

finance the company's 28 percent stake in Skandia AB, the source of many of the Norwegian insurer's troubles. UNI and Hafnia Holding A/S, a Danish insurer also under financial pressure, failed to gain control of the rival Skandia.

Repayment of these loans has put the holding company in a diffi-cult situation," UNI said, without

specifying how much it berrowed for the Skandia stock. UNI last year Driven by Mr. Nish's grand vi-sions and the easy availability of money during the boom in the last bought its stake in Skandia for around 4 billion kroner, but the stock is now worth only I billion. few years, Mr. Nishi's company, Ascii Corp., borrowed heavily as it expanded wikily beyond its basic businesses of software and comput-er magazine publishing. Now, the Japanese stock market has crum-The government offered little so-lace. We have no other comment than that the company itself must find a solution together with its owners and creditors," said Jannebled, money is tight and Ascii can-

Gro Rygg, a Finance Ministry

A coalition of six banks is ex-The major Norwegian banks, Den Norske Bank and Christiania Bank og Kreditkasse, resolved Sun-day night not to inject I.5 billion pected to reach an agreement soon to provide Ascii (pronounced ASkey) with more than \$100 million to allow the company to survive. But in return for the bailout, Mr. Nishi kroner needed by the company to meet payments in the next few will have to sell off unprofitable (AFX, Renders, AFP) parts of his empire. And while in-

Japan Computer Maverick Fends Off Bankruptcy

dustry executives expect him to re-main Ascin's president, he might in 1991, 87 software compared filed for bankruptcy protection, nearly double the 1990 total of 45, Takyo Shoko Remy in running the company. A spokesman for Ascii said that Mr. Nishi could not be interviewed TOKYO - As Japan's most famous personal computer entrepreneur, Kazuhiko Nishi, mcknamed Kay, has often seemed out until an agreement was reached with the banks.

Mr. Nishi's plight is drawing widespread attention here because He is a college dropout, he started his own company rather than work he has come to symbolize Japan's entrepreneurial sector, which the for a large one and he has flaunted Japanese government is trying to nurture. Small companies, which his wealth with a flamboyant style that has included dashing from meeting to meeting by helicopter. But now the 36-year-old entre-preneur, often called the Steve Jobs often develop the most creative products, are a big reason for the success of the American personal computer industry, a success Japan

Computer co-founder, is in the midst of a fight to save his compa-ny from bankruptcy. His problems are only too typical of those now afflicting Japanese businesses as has yearned to conulate. "If his company fails, it's going to discourage a number of future potential entrepreneurs," said George Hara, a venture capitalist the country's speculative boom has and president of Data Control Ltd., a software company.

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according to Tokyo Shoko Re-search, which monitors the finan-cial health of companies. And through July of this year, 65 have filed for bankruptcy.

As Japan's stock market slumps. Ascii's stock has plunged from a peak of 21,000 yen (\$168) a share to close at 515 yen Friday, giving Mr. Nishi's 11.9 percent stake a value of less than \$5 million. On Monday, the stock recovered 100 yen, to 615. Bonds valued at \$85 million are due next March, and bondholders

In 1991, 87 software companies are not likely to want to convert is essentially obsolete because them into such low-priced stock. uses older analog technology rather Ascii will have to come up with than the newer digital technology. cash. That is why it is hoping to borrow from the six banks.

> Some who know him say Mr. Nishi has now become a little less extravagant in his spending habits. But he is still coming up with vi-sions and is not afraid to speak his mind. In a speech at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in May, for instance, Mr. Nishi said what some other Japanese engiaccess might think but cannot say: that Japan's high-definition television system, the pride of the nation,

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than the newer digital technology.

It is for comments like that that Mr. Nishi has been treated with a mixture of awe and disdain in Japan. Some of his supporters say Japan's business establishmen might not be unhappy that the upstart is getting his comcuppance. "People like him are not easily accepted by the Japanese establish

ment," said Mr. Hara, the venture capitalist, who works in the United States as well as Japan. "His style is completely acceptable by the world's standard, but not here."

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## MARKET DIARY

# DOW: Markets Ride Out Storm

(Continued from first finance page) shares in Europe, according to lar even more.

Bloomberg Business News. "The carnage in Europe definite-iy didn't help us," said John Blair, head trader at County NatWest Sesurities, Britain's FT-SE 100 index alunged 54.6 points, or 2.31 per-

#### N.Y. Stocks

cent, to 2,311.1 on fear that weakness in the pound will cause interest rates to rise. France's CAC 40 index declined 54.47 points, or 3.12 percent, so 1,689,71.

Trading was moderate in New York, with about 167.53 million shares changing hands on the Big Board, down from 205 million on Friday.

Declining common stocks out-numbered advancing issues by about 13 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange, Standard & Stock Exchange, Standard & Poor's 500 index slid 4.13 to 410.72 and the Nasdan Combined Com-posite dropped 8.32 to 555.38. "The dollar is the number one

problem facing the stock and bond tharkets right now, but it isn't the only problem," said Jon Groveman, president nf Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co.

Beside a weak dollar, govern-ment bond yields are rising, the economic recovery is sluggish and the U.S. political situation is confused.

Traders said they feared the dollar's collapse would prevent a cut in U.S. interest rates.

"It's unlikely the Fed's going to do anything" to lower rates, said Thomas Bonen, an analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd Securities. Another interest rate cut would only widen the interest rate gap between low U.S. rates and high

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rise and German rates to fall, the

ates that the dullar may already be

15 percent undervalued, but as a

**Foreign Exchange** 

former dollar bull he sees no reason

for it necessarily to stop there, in far, the points out that in 1985 when

the U.S. currency peaked at 3.47 DM it was overvalued by fully half.

If it were now to go in the opposite extreme he reckons it could hit 1.20

For would-be defenders of the

dollar the road is anything but clear. Generally, any credible de-

fense of a currency begins with massive central bank intervention.

If that fails, the defense shifts

quickly tn changes in monetary policy. But with peither Germany

nor the United States seen as even

remotely inclined to budge, to slash

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**DOLLAR:** Lukewarm Support

The Dow Daily closings of the European rates, weakening the dol-Dow Jones industrial average 3450 In New York, insurance stocks were lower on concern about heavy costs tied to Hurricane Andrew's effects on Florida. Some Wall Street analysts estimate the storm will cost the insurance industry more than the roughly \$5 billion in damages that Hurricane Hugo caused in 1989.

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Geico Corp. fell % to 57%, Progressive Corp. declined 1/2 to 63%. Travelers dropped ½ to 20%, Aetna slid 1 to 39, Cigna fell % to 51 and Ohio Casualty declined % to 62%. Wang Laboratories, Imatron Inc., RJR Nabisco Holdings, Ford Motor Co. and General Motors

were the five most actively traded issues on the U.S. composite. Imatron gained 13/32 to 1 21/32 on reports that the company is de-

veloping a scanner that detects the buildup of fatty plaque in coronary arteries. General Motors fell 1% to 34 on

concern about a slowdown in auto production and reports that workers may take steps to contest a plan by the company to make some sala-ned employees pay for part of their health benefits. Ford declined 144 to 38% amid

concerns about the auto industry's plan to cut third-quarter production. Disney fell % to 32% after Salo

mon Brothers removed the stock from its recommended list. Maytag slid 1% to 12% after the

company said that third-quarter earnings, before charges, will be about one-third less than the 23 cents a share it reported last year. Consolidated Rail declined 2 to 79% after First Boston cut its 1992 and 1993 earnings estimates for the railroad company.

Even if the central banks were to discover more resolve than they

have shown to date and to mount a

massive and concerted effort to drive down the mark and prop up the dollar it would not he easy.

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The state secretary in Germany's

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Finance Ministry, Horst Köhler, said Monday that the fall in the

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HONG KONG (Bloomberg) — The FBI has arrested three people in the United States for forging certificates for a large number of shares in Jardine Matheson Holdings Ltd., a spokesman for the Royal Hong Kong

Police said Monday. The forged certificates were thought to have been used as collateral for, Ionns rather than for share trading, the spokesman said. Altogether, U.S. authorities have seized 111 certificates for large denominations of 30,000, 35,000 and 40,000 shares each and believe this accounts for all the forgeries, a Jardine spokesman said.

Federal-Mogul to Buy TRW Business DETROIT (AF) — Federal-Mogul Corp. said Monday it would buy, nearly all of TRW Inc.'s replacement anto-part business for \$210 million. As part of the agreement, Federal-Mogul will become the exclusive supplier of TRW-brand engine and chassis parts to the independent, automotive aftermarket, such as repair shops. TRW's worldwide antomo-tive aftermarket business has 900 employees and annual sales of more than \$300 million. than \$300 million.

## **Digital Rolls Out Its Low-Cost PC**

MAYNARD, Massachusetts (Reuters) - Digital Equipment Corp. fired a salvo Monday in the personal computer price war, unveiling a new, line of high-performance, low-cost PCs starting at \$899 and a manufac-turing strategy to increase profitability of its PC business. Digital said it plans to manufacture components for its DECpc LP (low, profile) family of PCs in Taiwan and assemble and test the PCs at seven Digital context workships and a starting in the manufacture in the profile of the profile of the profile of the profile of the performance 
Digital centers worldwide, saving costs in shipping and manufacturing. Digital centers worldwide, saving costs in shipping and manufacturing. Digital becomes the latest computer maker to unveil a low-cost personal computer line, after a similar announcement in June by Compag-Computer Corp. International Business Machines Corp. is also expected to unveil a low-cost PC line next week, analysts said.

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Sum to Stop Selling Fuel in 3 States TULSA, Oklahoma (AP) — Sun Co. said Monday it would lay off 200 workers and reduce operations at its West Tulsa refinery because of the costs to comply with environmental regulations. Under a restructuring plan, Son no longer will market gasoline sold under the Sunoco brand in Oklahoma, Iowa and Missouri. A spokesman said the company would guarantee gasoline supplies to distributors for no more than six months. The refinery instead will concentrate on its for habricants and wax business.

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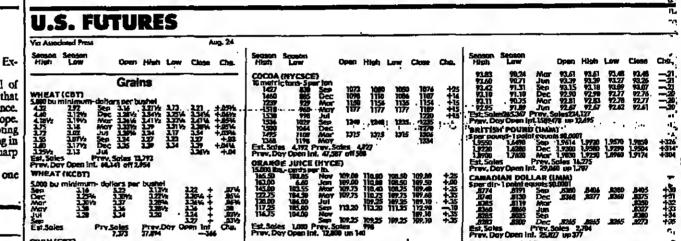
NEWTON, Iowa (Renters) - Maytag Corp. said it expected thirdw quarter earnings to be about one-third less than they were a year earlier and announced a reorganization in North American and European operations.

Third-quarter earnings, before reorganization charges, may fall to about 15 cents a share from the 23 cents a share earned a year earlier, Maying attributed the expected decline to losses in Europe, extra startup maying announce the expected became to losses in Europe, exit a suffup costs associated with the new dishwasher facility and the new Magic Chefs ranges, the stalled U.S. economic recovery and fierce competition. Maying's president, Leonard Hadley, said the company would take a third-quarter pretax charge of \$95 million, or about 57 cents a share after taxes, for restructuring costs.

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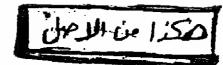
Bell Atlantic and unions representing 52,000 workers in six states and the District of Columbia have agreed on a three-year contract providing wage increases of more than 11 percent. (UPÌ

The Enropean credit rating agency IBCA said it had lowered the long-term debt rating of National Bank of Canada to A-plus from AA-minuts-and the short-term rating to A1 from A1-plus. (Reuters)



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# **Elf's Profit Drops Sharply**

**Oil Major Blames Refining Margins, Currency Factors** 

level at which the state sold a 2.3

percent stake in the company to the

public in March. The government now holds 51.5 percent of Elf.

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lion francs from 2.69 billion.

Refining margins slid to \$2.80 a barrel from \$6. Eff sells its oil and products in dollars, and with the dollar weak against the franc, the

proceeds were hart in translation.

The company noted, however, that the fall in both operating and

net profit was exaggerated by the

fact that 1991 figures included an

exceptional capital gain on the sale of a subsidiary, Esys. At the net level, that gain was about 900 mil-

Operating profit for Elf's explo-

ration and production division rose to 5.07 billion francs in the first half of 1992 from 4.54 billion a year

carlier, because of a rise in crude oil

(Bloomberg, AFX)

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches "Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatcher to close at 309.80 on the Paris billion frances in the half-year from "PARIS - Societé Nationale Elf Bourse, well below the 360-franc 92.7 billion a year earlier." Aquitaine said Monday that net profit had dropped a sharp 36 per-cent in the first half of the year, to 334 billion French francs (\$697 million). The state-controlled oil company blamed refining margins and currency factors.

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First-half carnings per share fell to 13 francs from 21 francs. The stock fell 6.40 frances a share, Sales rose 6.6 percent, to 98.9

#### Euro Disney Falls Below Offer Price Compiled by Our Stuff From Dispatches

PARIS — The stock of Euro Disney SCA plunged Monday below the price at which it was offered to the public three years ago, hammered by market rumors that its dividend was in danger and persistent worry about attendance at the theme park.

The shares fell 5.25 frances, or 7.1 percent, to close at 68.30 frances "Ine snares lell 5.25 mancs, or 7.1 percent, to crose at 65.56 mans, who "(\$14.30) on the Paris Bourse. "Once the stock breaks 72 francs, who knows where the bottom will be," said Alan Gould, analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds in New York. That was the issue price in 1989.

m: Euro Disney's stock hit a high of 164.30 francs in March, a month before the park opened near Paris, but has fallen ever since. Disap-pointing attendance, doubts over revenue from property development pand disputes with tour operators have all contributed, analysts said. A British newspaper, the Independent on Sunday, reported over the weekend that Euro Disney would defer a decision on paying the 1.6-franc-a-share dividend until December. (Bloomberg, AFX)

# Venezuela Measures Draw Praise

United Press Internationa

CARACAS - Venezuelan leaders and economic experts on Monday supported President Carlos Andres Perez's announcement of drastic measures to avert a financial collapse in Venezuela, afflicted with its worst crisis in 34 years of democracy. "Perez is heading in the right direction," said

Mr. Palma, a former government adviser, said-"political willpower" would be needed to carry out

nent new taxes and severe spending cuts to avert the threatening ghost of "hyperinflation" that wreaked havoc on other Latin American countries' finances. Mr. Pérez unveiled the measures in a speech Sunday night from the presidential palace. which six months ago came under fire by military

remarks published Monday by the Caracas newspaper El Nacional.

them out."

Mr. Pérez said "hyperinflation" was "the most unfair of all taxes," thus justifying his plans to raise personal income taxes and establish a general sales tax and a tax on capital assets. The plan has yet to be approved by Congress. "There's absolutely no other way out," Mr.

Perez said, announcing a severe answrity package that includes a freeze on the enormous state bureaucracy of 1.2 million employees in this country of 20 million, a ban on the purchase of new military equipment and the decision to sell shares in Venezuela's state-owned petrochemical indus-

Venezuela was the result of a "collapse in the tax-

Venezuela's foreign earnings. Venezuela's oil revenue in 1991 was about \$13 billion, because of the increase in production and prices caused by the Galf War, but estimates for this year bring the figure down to \$11.4 billion, at a maximum.

Venezuela's fiscal deficit for 1992 is estimated to be more than \$3 billion, and opposition sources

Mr. Perez pledged to fight "mismanagement" and "corruption" in the government, and prom-ised at least 75 percent of the additional income from the new taxes would be devoted to improving

Mr. Pérez also said his government would continue a "privatization program" to sell state companies that have been running in the red.

# **Crazy Eddie Founder** Is Closer to Extradition

The Associated Press

commit a felony, making false entries in company records and securities fraud.

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Mr. Antar built the New York area's largest electronics chain and made himself a household name with high-decibel television commercials.

millions of dollars looked from his

day, the ministry said. Mr. Antar, 44, was arrested in Israel on June 24 as a fugitive and has been fighting his return to the United States. The district court has ordered him held until the ex-tradition issue is decided. Mr. Antar, 44, was arrested in United States. The district court has ordered him held until the ex-tradition issue is decided. Mr. Antar, 44, was arrested in United States. The district court has ordered him held until the ex-tradition issue is decided. Mr. Antar, 44, was arrested in United States. The district court has ordered him held until the ex-tradition issue is decided. Mr. Antar's 43 stores, ranging

from Connecticut to Pennsylvania, filed for bankruptcy in 1989 and closed down a year later, costing investors as much as \$200 million.

## **DEFLATE:** Pain of Lower Prices

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what the United States and oth-ers do have is disinflation, a slackening of price increases. Most poli-Lorecasts a Dropin Pre cymakers regard this as a financial markets. But it also has shwelcome side effects, especially. in the near term as individuals and businesses go through painful ad-.

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With interest rates falling with in-gation, their returns have withered creasing. This may reflect the ta half or a third of previous levels. steadily growing service sector of The negative aspects of lower inflation also show up in the housing be almost inexorable upward presmarket, where mortgage rates are sure on wages, especially at the still falling and home prices in expense of the manufacturing sec-

"This combination produces vari- . down, the more it comes out of the further.

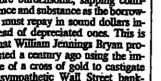
Ever-lower mortgage rates, for The Fed's choice seemed to be example, encourage the thought between buying more insurance that financing terms may get still against economic relapse or con-hetter, deferring purchases and disti solidating gains on the price front

significant achievement, because it brings stability to the economy and stand of depreciated ones. This is financial markets, But it also has what William Jennings Bryan pro-Such consequences suggest to

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may be unable to move, perhaps to a new or better job. Generally speaking, falling or nonexistent inflation makes debts more burdensome, sapping confidence and substance as the borrow-



ous drags on the economy, some manufacturer's hide," observed abvious and some less so. Mr. Robertson, voicing the com-. Unlike inflationary times, when inplaints of some of his bank's induseach price jump tends to encourage trial customers even as the Federal the financially able to buy before Reserve was meeting last week to prices go up again, declining prices decide whether to cart interest rates

"The more you squeeze inflation

The company said its operating profit fell 19.9 percent, to 7.91 billion francs, in the first six months Pedro Palma, an economist. A big contributor to the decline was weak operating profit on refin-ing, distribution, international trading and shipping. Profit in that business category fell to 580 mil-

Mr. Pérez's proposed reforms. Mr. Pérez, a Social Democrat, announced immi-

rebels trying to overthrow him. The president of the Chamber of Deputies, Luis Earlque Oberto, called the measures "positive" in

Luis Herrera Campins, the former president, said shortly after the speech that Mr. Perez's mea-sures were "dramatic, but the president must carry

try, Pequiven, in world markets. Mr. Perez said the enormous fiscal crisis in

supplying capacity of the oil industry," traditional-ly the backbone of the country's economy. Oil exports account for close to 80 percent of

warn it could more than double by 1993.

Venezuela's badly deteriorated public services. It would be an unforgivable "sin," said Mr. Pérez, "to leave Venezuela forever stuck in the Third World." He claimed his measures would pave the way to structurally healthy growth.

JERUSALEM — Justice Minis-ter David Libai has approved a U.S. extradition request for Eddie Antar, the founder of the Crazy Eddie Inc. electronics chain who is wanted on racketeering and frand charges, the ministry said Monday. He vanished in 1990 after taking A ministry spokesman said Mr. Libai instructed the state attorney's office on Sunday to file a petition in the Jerusalem District Court rec-Officials charge that Mr. An

## Officials charge that Mr. Anter, two of his hrothers and a coustr cheated stockholders in Crazy Ed-die out of \$80 million by creating a phony inventory and phony sales to pump up the value of the compaommending extradition. The court is expected to rule on the case

shortly. The formal U.S. request for extradition was received last Wednes-

He has been indicted in New Mr. Antar's 43 stores, ranging Jersey for alleged racketeering, se-curities fraud, mail fraud and conspiracy to commit securities fraud. The Israeli Justice Ministry said the crimes under Israeli law for which Mr. Antar's extradition was sought included conspiring to tar for \$73 million.



## **DROP:** Writing the Dollar Off?

#### Continued from first finance page) flict. But the disagreement today seems more muted.

that helped stimulate American exports and reduce the troublesome orderly, American financial mar-

inade imbalance. Week, Mr. Bush emphasized the im-week, Mr. Bush emphasized the im-tion and slow economic growth. portance of exports in a growing cconomy. Of course, a lower dollar sould make American companies could get out of hand.

eyen more competitive abroad. \*\* More important, the policy may be just an acceptance of the inevita-ble because the international finandecline continue, it may be hard to bar the door to big speculators who would relish testing how low the Gal cooperation that Mr. Baker fostered, which was useful in stopping previous declines in the dollar, stall an easing of interest rates by the Federal Reserve that would otherwise occur and help the ecoseems absent now. Germany has been pushing up interest rates even

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nomic recovery. The recovery could be stalled if as the Fed cuts them down. This situation reminds some taders and analysts of a similar dispute between the United States and the level of the dollar that preceded the stock market crash of 1987. Mr. Baker, as treasury secre-1987. Mr. Baker, as treasury secre-tand the meager housing boom is shut down. Such a crisis before the No-vember election could be a disaster for the president, especially after be pointedly told America last week 1987. Mr. Baker, as treasury secre-tand the translot of the torne-tand the tand the torne-tand th tary, was in the middle of that con- the economy on an even keel.

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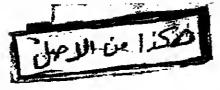
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# Amer Chief Resigns Over Conflicts

pany's results.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dopatches HELSINKI -- Amer Group Ltd.'s president and chief executive. Olli Laiho, resigned Monday, citing conflicting views within the tobacco, consumer and sporting goods company.

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"There are conflicting opinions. But it is nothing dramatic," Mr. Laiho said of his resignation, which came as a surprise to industry analysis.

Jukka Harmala, supervisory board chairman, said there had been a dispute for some time within the

**Russia Delays Oil Price Rise** Government Will Also Seek a Further Debt Deferral board over how to manage Amer, which owns Wilson Sporting Goods Co. He said Mr. Laiho's credibility had gradually deteniorated. Mr. Laiho said his resignation, which was effec-tive immediately, had nothing to do with the com-pany's results.

Compiled by Our Staji From Depatches MOSCOW - Russia's acting prime minister. Yegor T. Gaidar, said Monday that his government Amer's board appointed Seppo Ahonen, 50, to replace Mr. Laino, effective Nov. I. Mr. Ahonen is head of Nokia Cable, a unit of Nokia Corp. did not plan to lift controls on domestic oil prices this year, the Interfax news agency reported. (Reuters, AFX) In June, Mr. Gaidar said Russia

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oil prices to world levels within two cials in Moscow, a deputy prime and a half years. His statement Monday suggested the government would not start this process before January. The International Monetary

Fund and Western governments have urged Russia to boost domestic prices on oil and natural gas. would gradually raise its domestic which have been kept artificially low even as the country has moved to a more market-oriented system

of pricing for other goods. But President Boris N. Yeltsin has resisted oil price rises, saying Russians will not tolerate further price increases and could rebel against his ambitious market reforms

Mr. Gaidar declined to say when price controls would be lifted, the news agency said. "Advance warning of plans to increase prices, spe-cifically oil prices, would result in speculation and the disappearance of oil products," he said. Speaking like Mr. Gaidar at a

#### "Even after agreements reached 199 1992 by Russia this summer on deferral of payments on foreign debt and Prev. Monday Exchange Index Close Close debt reduction, the volume of pay-111.50 107.80 **CBS** Trend ments for 1992 is two to three times Amsterdam greater than hard-currency export 5,422.17 Stock Index Brussels revenues," Mr. Shokhin said, refer-1,498.74 Frankfurt DAX ring to interest payments due. 598.06 Frankfurt FAZ 593.28 His statement was reported by 610.29 HEX 605.81 Heisinki Financial Times 30 1,713.70 Londan Russia, which has assumed the hulk of the Soviet foreign debt hur-2,311.10 London **FTSE 100** den of about \$70 hillion, has al-ready secured a series of 90-day 209.10 207.60 Madrid General Index 797.00 784.00 MIB rollovers on the principal payments Milan of debt owed to Western govern-1,689.71 CAC 40 Paris 856.36 819.33 Stockholn Attaersvaeriden 357.35 N.A. Vienna Stock Index · 616.70 Zurich SBS 604.20

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• TSB Group PLC replaced Don McCrickard, group chief executive since May 1990, with Peter Ellwood, effective immediately.

 The German Cartel Office is considering legal actions against some banking insultations for "abuse of their monopoly" in not raising interest rates on savings accounts in line with the discount rate rise; Deutsche Bank and the Association of German Savings and Clearing Banks were instructed to raise savings account interest rates.

 Alcatel Alsthom, the French manufacturing conglomerate, said a subsidiary won a contract to supply a fiber-optic telecommunications network to 60,000 homes in Eastern Germany, 30 percent of the available market: a value for the contract was not disclosed.

• Compagne de Navigation Mixte said first-half sales rose 0.9 percent, to 8.71 billion French france (\$1.78 billion), but the rise was accounted for in the first quarter; in the second, sales fell 1.3 percent, to 4.41 billion. The results omitted insurance, where second-quarter sales fell 16.7 percent, to 676 million frames, after rising 0.9 percent in the first quarter, to 884 million. • Motor-Columbus AG of Switzerland said it planned to boost its 55 percent stake in Saeg Refindus Holding AG to as much as 98 percent as part of a restructuring plan that would cut the par value of the unprofit-

able technology holding company's stock by 90 percent. · Avonmore Foods PLC said it would huy 49 percent of Master Pork

Group for 9.04 million Irish punts (\$16.6 million) and may buy the rest in 1995 for a maximum 5.75 million punts. Bivenberg, Renzeo, AFX

#### Linde's Profit Advances 3% Bloomberg Business News

WIESBADEN, Germany --- The diversified construction company Linde AG said Monday that first-half group pretax profit rose 3.1 percent, to 243.1 million Deutsche marks (\$172 million), on a 12.5 percent increase in revenue, to 3.47 billion DM, Linde said it expected full-year revenue to rise 10 percent from 6.9 billion DM in 1991, and (Reuters, AFX) profit to be satisfactory.

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ments and commercial banks. neeting of local government offi- port revenues. **Atlas Copco Raises Profit** 923857857257 10283114" -----សា ហ្គ Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche. APNAN-CHARAC of continuing weakness in its major markets. 250 70 97 50 24 23 502 50 39 75 155 50 39 75 155 50 31 2075 50 27 20 2075 50 2000 50 2075 50 200 50 2075 50 200 50 200 50 200 50 200 STANDAR STATES ny said. Japan and Smith Korea. 25 11 1000 1.1 10 J/5 4 10 1001 1222 1,26 99 both weaker demand and the effects of the weaker dollar. 1413 1.30 6.1 68 3.5 123e 1 04a 13 13 FICKER Has 212 431777 100 1-3-3-5-5-「「「「「「」」」 Compiled In Our Staff From Dispatches ate . · UTRECHT, Netherlands - Rabobank Nederland, 12107.37 its first-half profit boosted by rising interest and fee income, said Monday it expected modest profit growth in 1992 but a slowing expansion in the second half, 125458807-The cooperative Dutch bank said its net profit rose rose 2.6 percent, to 544 million guilders (\$332.5 mil-lion), in the first half from a year earlier. The gain reflected a 7.4 percent rise in interest income, to 2.76 ł. 224 12 16 17

But it has had trouble meeting interest payments also, largely be-HALLANDER ANALORD cause of a sharp decline in oil ex-(.4P. Reuters) STOCKHOLM — Atlas Copco AB, the mining and engineering company, said Monday that net profit jumped 32 percent in the first half and that it expected improved profit for 1992 as a whole in spite Net profit totaled 603 million kronor (\$114 million) in the half, surpassing analysts' predictions of about 580 million kronor. Sales rose 4.9 percent, to 7.87 hillion kronor, while operating profit after depreciation climbed 32.5 percent, to 669 million kronor, and earnings per share rose to 17.45 kronor from 13.60 kronor. Orders in the U.S. improved marginally, while European markets Travier Travier Traduer Traduer Trico ef Trico e showed little sign of recovery from prolonged recession, the compa-Asia and Australia, which account for 15 percent of the company's worldwide business, continued to be strong, but orders weakened in -----The company said it expected an increase in orders in 1992 as a result of its acquisition of the power-tools unit of the German company AEG. But it said it feared a drop at other units because of 3248N88-22-28257~248980 It noted that orders had fallen slightly in all sectors in Germany. BEFFE its most important single market, in spite of the acquisition of the AEG unit. (Bloomberg, Reuters, AFX) Rabobank Expects Slower Second Half USX PL USX PL USX V USX USS UNIT UNICORE UNICORE UNITS UNITS hillion guilders, and a 65 nullion guilder-rise in fee income, to 470 million, "Taking into account current perceptions, gross profit for the whole of 1992 should slightly exceed that of 1991." the bank said. The bank allocated 350 million guilders to provi-sions for bad loans, compared with 325 million a year earlier. Assets rose to 224.13 billion guilders in the latest period, up 7.5 percent from a year earlier.

minister, Alexander Shokhin, said

Russia again would ask to defer

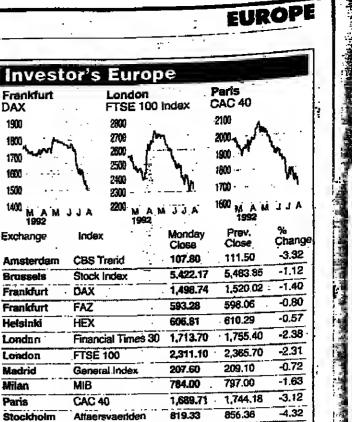
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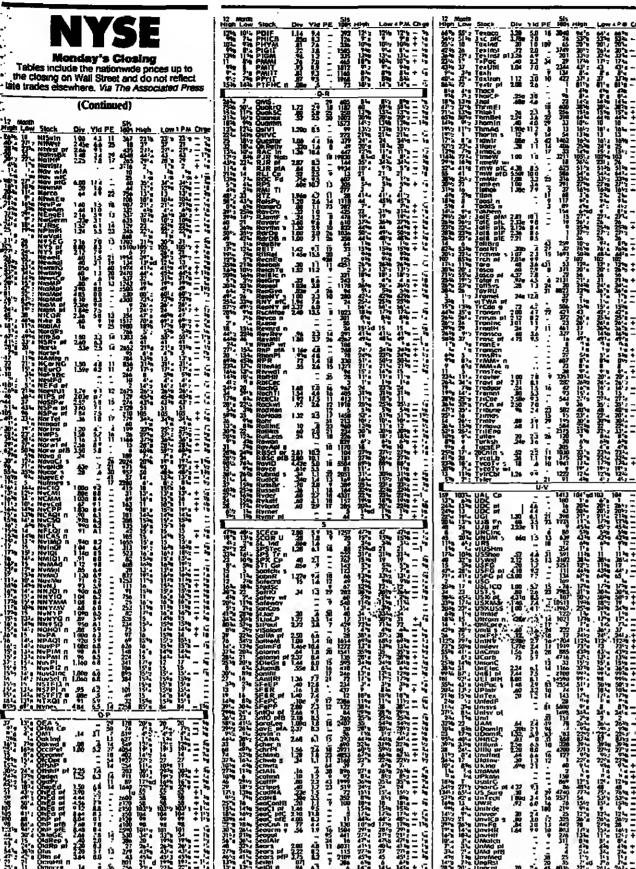
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Seoul Acts to Bolster Stocks Purchases by Financial Firms to Be Required

SEOUL - South Korea unveiled long-awaited measures Monday to boost the ailing stock market, but analysis predicted the multihilion-dollar rescue plan would give plummeting prices only a sbort-term fillip.

Under the measures, the Finance Ministry virtually ordered banks, insurers, funds and securities firms and a market stabilization fund to purchase some \$5 billion of additional shares a year.

1\$1.9 billion) over the next six months, and insurance companies cludes attempts to lower moneywill have to purchase securities valued at 700 billion won.

The government will encourage pension funds to huy shares valued at 1.2 trillion won over the next 12 months

The Korea Securities Stabiliza-

tion Fund, set up in May 1990 to tight liquidity, complained of the revitalize the market, also will be financial burden of the government encouraged to raise 500 billion won steps, for stock-buying. "The impact will be limited," The market reacted favorably, said Lee Han Koo, president of the with the composite prices index ris-Daewoo Research Institute. "Our ing 12.1 points, or 2.6 percent in

since the beginning of the year. Finance Minister Rhee Yong Man said the government had tak-en the measures "because the mar-ket has been languishing in the dol-Banks will be required to buy drums for a long time and investor stocks valued at 1.5 trillion won sentiment has shrunk hugely."

The wide-ranging bailout inmarket rates and the provision of tax incentives to investors.

Analysts said that the government since 1990 has asked pension funds to buy stocks, but they have not listene

Local banks, now suffering from

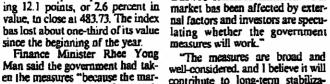
# Vietnam Oil Talks Falter

Reuter

TOKYO - Talks between Japanese buyers and Vietnam over renewed contracts to buy crude oil from the Bach Hn field have broken down over a 17-cent difference in price, oil industry sources said Monday.

The buyers, the higgest of which are Nissho lwai Corp. and Mitsubishi Corp., had asked the price be set at the market price of Indonesia's Minas crude plus 33 cents for the October to March 1993 period, while Vietnam has offered a price of Minas plus 50 cents, they said.

Sources said the breakdown resulted from differences in assessments of the market value of Baeb Ho in yield terms. But traders said the talks were likely to resume.



well-considered, and I believe it will contribute to long-term stabilization," said Lee Kyo Wan, director of the Daishin Economic Research Institute.

Moody's Is Leery of Japan Insurers' Earnings Commied in Our Stall From Dispatches

pressures on earnings.

TOKYO - Moody's Investors non, poor balancing of assets and compete with each other and other the cut might be decided by a pack-Service Inc. said Monday it was liabilities, deregulation and continreviewing the Aaa ratings of three ued asset-quality problems. The agency said insurance comlarge Japanese life insurers for pos-

sible downgrades because of rising panies' asset quality was still adequate by international standards, but investment portfolios have been rocked by the collapse of the Moody's said the major factor "bubble economy" of highly inflat-Co., Sumitamo Life Insurance Co. ed land and stock prices: and Meiji Mutual Life Insurance

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Industry capital levels have been eroded as well, it said. Co. - was change in their products, particularly the move away Moody's said the industry was benefiting from a high level of supfrom traditional policies to invest-

ment-oriented policies that inport from the Finance Ministry crease the companies' dependence on high-risk assets, including Japaand a high degree of concentration around a few major companies. nese stocks and real estate. But "deregulation is likely to

substantially intensify the indus-In a separate report, Moody's said Japanese life insurers would try's competitive dynamics through face increasingly suffer challenges to their financial strength in the the mid- to late-1990s," it said. Moody's said Japanese insurers

1990s because of rising competi- would need to establish niches to financial institutions.

economy.

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HONG KONG - A Chinese state-owned com-

pany has acquired a 10 percent stake in Hong Kong's Allied Group Ltd., the companies said

Monday, Fujian Enterprises (Holdings) Ltd. said

it would consider buying a further 10 percent in

Allied, which is under investigation by the Hong

Fujian Enterprises has acquired 230 million shares for 55 Hong Kong cents (7 U.S. cents) a share. Allied said. That works out to 126.5 million

dollars (\$16.4 million). The shares were bought

from a family trust controlled by the Allied chair-

The stake comes to 10 percent of issued capital,

but would be diluted to 9.1 percent because the

trust has also agreed to subscribe to 230 million

Rate Cut Speculation Analysts said Monday that the Bank of Japan might cut the dis-count rate before the end of the

**Fujian Company Buys Into Allied** 

bolding in Allied.

some of its subsidiaries.

month in tandem with a package of measures the government will announce to bolster the flagging

The Mainichi Shimbun newspaper said Sunday that the central bank was considering a cut in the rate for later this month. Analysts said they believed the report was a leak from within the Bank of Japan.

The Bank of Japan, however, de in mid-September, many analysts nied it planned to cut rates. One said they would not be surprised to official said Monday that the bank was still watching the effects of the last rate cut in July.

The newspaper said the timing of age of fiscal pump-priming mea-sures expected by the end of the month and likely to include measures to aid banks and share prices. Analysts said the central bank was under strong pressure because of the sagging economy, tight lend-ing conditions and a sharp fall in the Tokyo stock market this year.

This is an emergency situation. The BOJ still owes the market lower rates," said Keikichi Honda, president of BOT Research laternational, the Bank of Tokyo's re-

While the odds are still on a cut see the rate cut by half a point, to 2.75 percent, on Friday or Monday.

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Tokyo	Nikkei 225	16,627.96		+2.53
Kuela Lumpur	Composite	565.56	567 66	-0.37
Bangkok	SET	756.83	761.20	-0.57
Seoui	Composite Stock	483.73	471.61	+2.57
Talpei	Weighted Price	3,850.68	3,822,81	+0.73
Manila	Composite	1,455.71	1,475.12	1.52
Jakarta	Stock Index	301.14	300.28	+0.29
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Bombay	National Index	1,345.23	1,331.25	+1.05

#### Very briefly:

Sources: Reuters, AFF

Australia's sales of new homes rose 12.6 percent in July after falling 11.4 percent in June, according to a survey of builders.

· Baring Securities was voted the top brokerage house by fund managers for its research on the Hong Kong stock market, according to a survey by the South China Morning Post.

Sunkyong Industries Ltd. may turn down a government contract for South Korea's country's first private mobile telephone network to avera nepotism allegations. Sunkyong's owner is related by marriage to President Roh Tae Woo.

• Yamaichi Securities Co. said it would merge three retail offices into larger branches because of the sluggishness of the Tokyo stock market • Nippon Steel Corp. said it planned to complete construction of distribu-

tinn facilities worth 30 billion yen (\$237.5 million) in 1994. Japan Air Lines Co. said it planned to introduce unpainted cargo planes

that would be lighter and use less fuel than painted aircraft. • TOK Corp. is considering putting about 50 employees on "home

standby," laying them off but keeping them on 90 percent pay, Reuters, AP, AFP, Bloombe

# **Australian Bonds Hit** By Tumbling Currency

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches SYDNEY - Australian hond prices plummeted Monday as the Australian dollar declined more than half a cent, frightening bond-holders out of the market, traders

Foreign investors, who require higher bond yields to compensate for the risk of currency losses, were especially active in driving down prices, traders said.

The yield on the 10-year bench-7 mark 10 percent government bond surged 36.5 basis points; or 0.365 percentage point, to 8.785 percent, priced at 108.018 Australian dol-

ars (\$78.04). "People are just devastated by the size of the sell-off," said Richard Sheahan, a trader at Hambros

up from an intraday low of 71.26 cents but down from Friday's close of 71.95 cents. The Australian currency has dropped more than 4 percent in three weeks,

even to grad How All Fisher

Many traders said they expected further weakness in the Australian dollar, particularly in the wake of the expansive government budget announced last week.

The view of chartists was that the currency would probably fail as low as 70.80 cents if it broke through its four-year low of 71,15 cents, said a currency trader at Macquarie Bank.

Interest in bonds with short mannitics has also flagged as prospects for any near-term cut in rates looks unlikely with the central bank worried that the weaker Australian dollar will spark inflation.

new shares of the same price to restore its share-

The purchase price represents a discount of 3

percent from Friday's close of 57 cents. That was

already a severely depressed level from Allied's price

Foreign fund managers, who have shunned the Allied stable, were puzzled by the purchase.

The Securities and Futures Commission's inqui-

ry centers on alleged asset shuffling and share

trading by five companies, including Allied and

Mr. Lee said Monday's deal was part of Allied's

strategy to build up strategic relationships in Chi-na, Allied's Fujian investments include a shrimp

feedmill, an eel-processing plant and golf resort under development in Fuzhon. (Reuters, AFP)

before the investigation was disclosed Aug. 14.

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"There's a bit of panic," said one its annual report last week that it bond trader. stood ready to raise interest rates if The Australian dollar finished inflation revived. Sydney trading at 71.38 U.S. cents, (Bloomberg, Reuters)

**NEW ZEALAND:** Star Stocks

(Continued from first finance page) company and slow recovery in its major markets sold stock.

account for almost 70 percent of the capitalization of 28.2 billion New Zealand dollars (\$15.2 bil-After a heavy write-down to cov-

linn). Of the top six, four have held the of the top six, four nave neto the market back this year because of poor performance. They are Tele-com Carp., Fletcher Challenge Ltd., Brierley Investments Ltd. and Goodman Fielder Wattie Ltd. The New Zealand index closed

Monday at 1,476.26, down almost 4 points from Friday's close.

erty and energy interests in Australia, Canada, Asia and South America, has tumbled by around 30 percent since mid-1991 as investors worried by the debt level of the

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er problem real estate in Australia, Fletcher last week reported a loss of 157.5 million dollars for the year ended in June, Brierley, an international invest-ment firm, is weighed down by its

Mount Charlatte hotel chain in Britain, where recession has hit the hotel industry hard.

Goodman, a large Australasian food processor, is tied into the slug- & gish Australian economy.

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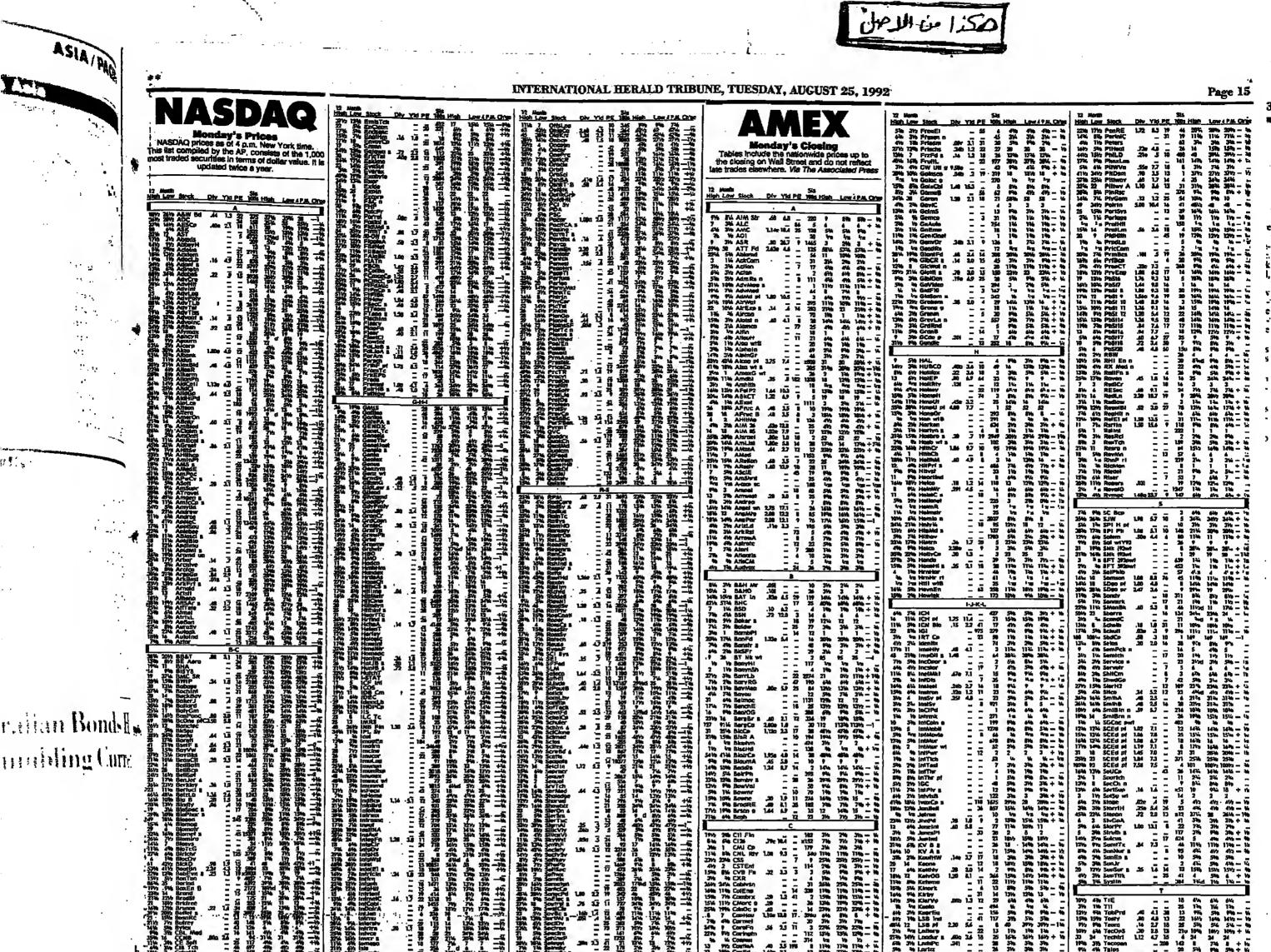
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# SPORTS TENNIS

# **Edberg Finds Form** To Beat Washington

The Associated Press

NEW HAVEN, Connecticul -Stefan Edberg's speed and pin-point accuracy gave him a 7-6 (7-4). r-1 victory over MaliVai Washington Monday in the final of the Volvo International

It was Edberg's first outdoor hardcourt title since winning the U.S. Open almost a year ago, and only his fourth final and second title this year, the lewest since he won twice in 1989.

Washington is now 0-4 against Edberg and hasn'l won a set.

Despite being in six finals this year - second only to Jim Courier's eight - Washington appeared nervous early. He was broken in the first game, struggled in his second service game and couldn't get a point off Edberg's serve the first two games

He calmed down, however, started hitting his passing shots and going to the frontcourt more often and broke Edberg in the sixth

Washington had the early lead in the tiebreaker, going ahead 4-2 when Edberg hit an easy overhead smash long. But Edberg ran off five straight points to take the set.

Washington had a break point in the first game of the second set, but Edberg came back with three straight points, capped by a 104

> By Robin Finn New York Times Service

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut --- It has taken

nothing less than the uncanny combination of a

civil war in his native Yugoslavia, a stress-

induced heart arrhythmia, a coach who nods

approvingly when his player trashes unrespon-sive tennis rackets and a harrowing five-set loss

in-Wimbledon's final to strike a truce hetween

the activist and the athlete lurking inside Goran

the cruptions remain volcanic in scale, but

nowadays the explosions aren't necessarily the

And sticking around to the very end, whether

bitter or sweet, of whatever match be happens

to be engaged in has become a matter not just of

'It's all in the temperament, and where I

Yes, he's still crazy after all these years, and

lvanisevic

precursors of defeat.

pride, but of patriotism.

mile-per-hour (166 kilometer-perhour) ace, to hold serve.

Then Edberg, who had pressured Washington's serve throughout, broke Washington in the next game and the sixth game to win easily. Edberg advanced to the final by

3 on Sunday, preventing Lendl from advancing to the finals for a third consecutive tournament. Lendi said he still isn't ready to

spite playing his best tennis in nearly a year. He lost to Andre Agassi at the Canadian Open and Pete Sampras at the ATP Championship in Cincinnati.

Edberg said Lendl is playing well, but at age 32 he's not the same player he was.

step slower. He's still hitting the ball very well," Edberg said. Washington made it to the final with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over unseed-

beating Ivan Lendl 7-6 (7-2), 4-6. 6-

beat the world's best players de-

"My biggest problem when I play guys like Agassi, Sampras and Edberg is I haven't played enough matches against them this year. You have to play more against them to beat them,"said Lendl, whose last tournament victory

# came a year ago at Long Island, beating Edberg in the final.

"It's just a matter that he's one

ed Farbrice Santoro.

done, 1 keep on playing, I don't stop trying. And of course I still break my racket, but now if

Consider it a new skill, something akin to

"His play at Wimbledon was a tremendous

credit: He saw what can happen if he keeps

control of himself," said Brett. "Goran always

showed the typical Irustrations of any highly

strong athlete, and if you don't get a handle on your frustrations they can be destructive. Peo-

getting right back in the saddle after you fall off

the horse - that's the way Ivanisevic's coach,

I do, I break it in a positive way."

Bob Brett, views it.

Ivanisevic's New Control: Breaking Rackets 'Positively' You don't try and stop it, you try and get him to "But I've changed my temperament - a little. I still talk a lot on court, but less of the use it in a positive way." bad words. I still throw my racket, but after I'm The sort of personal histrionics that once.

caused Ivanisevic's ejection at age 14 from the European junior championships and two years ago sparked an official investigation after he "tanked" a match at the U.S. Open have, the player said, almost disappeared.

But when they do occur, they've lately been cathartic, not catastrophic: The wreckage is con-fined to the racket. There won't he any surrepders at this year's Open, which starts Monday.

"I have figured out how to keep fighting, in my own way, all the time," Ivanisevic said last week here during a break in the Volvo International tournament, where he was upset in the quarterfinals by MaliVai Washington.

ple said he was unstable, but I didn't see it that

can be mad and still win. And when the match is over and the microphones come, I say the words to help fight for my country.

Ivanisevic, the tempestuous 20-year-old possessor of the most destructive serve on the men's tour and Croatia's first Olympic medalist, is ranked No. 5. This year, he reached the quarterfinals of the French Open and just fell short against an equally impassioned Ar Agassi in their riveting Wimbledon finale. ssioned Andre

"It was such a great final; the way I kept my mind and fought to the last point and never got crazy, I even surprised myself," said Ivanisevic, who entered the final with 169 aces and hurled 37 more at Agassi for a total of 206, a Grand m tournament record.

doldrums. He felt estranged from his nation's struggle, and guilty about it.

By Bob Oates

Los Angeles Times Service

domed stadium usually walks into

shadows and darkness. The effect is

something like walking into a mau-

soleum, or a darkened theater with

On a cloudless summer Sunday,

going to the new Georgia Dome -

the first of two major arenas the city will use for the 1996 Olympics — is like entering a giant outdoor

theater. The fiberglass roof is un-

commonly translucent. It blocks

out heat while letting in the soft Southern sunlight. The result is

When the sun shines, football

could be played here without turn-ing on a light but for the demands

of television, which required some help Sunday to broadcast the first

game in the Georgia Dome, a Na-

tional Football League exhibition

won by the Atlanta Falcons over the Philadelphia Eagles, 20-10. Most Atlantans seemed more in-

terested in the stadium. They were

obviously proud of the costliest

and second largest dome in pro

The price was \$214 million, and

ound July 12, 1989. These were

• As America's newest major in-

football, surpassed only by the Sil-

the people of Georgia put the dome

in place three years after breaking

verdome in Pontiac, Michigan.

heir motives

the movie under way.

Not here.

striking

ATLANTA --- A fan entering a

Olympic

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out an optimum 280 days next year.

sticky summers last five or six

months, Atlanta wanted a big, comfortable, all-weather stadium

of a kind that Chicago and New

York, among other metropolitan centers, have needed for years but

can't seem to get organized to

Uniquely light and airy inside,

the Georgia Dome also has a differ-

ent look outside. To someone com-

rooms are purple. And the carpeted

visitors' locker room has off-laven-

or of plum, aqua and white.

· Most of all, in an area where

He felt repelled by tennis, and proved it by losing six first-round matches and bowing to

59Ist-ranked Nick Brown of Britain in the second round at Wimbledon, the most radical upset in that tournament's austere history.

"At one stage I was just doing the tennis because I left I had to do it, but there was nothing there inside," said Ivanisevic. Ivanisevic's new coach, Brett, watched and

waited and bided his time after being hired by the player's father in January 1991.

Previously the mover, shaker and shaper of another bombastic tennis prodigy, Boris Becker, Brett wasn't worried about the waxing and waning of Ivanisevic's professional motivation.

"What mattered to me was that besides hav-

A Peach of a Dome in Atlanta The newest building in Atlanta bring in the world's two biggest sporting events, the Olympics and the Super Bowl. It won both, the will prove to have some flaws, no doubt, but not to the Falcons' owner, Rankin Smith, the moving spinit. 1994 Super Bowl and the 1996 in its origin and construction.

The reason we're so glad " to be out of Atlanta-Fulton County Sta-· Atlanta wanted a cash cow. Economists estimate the dome will dium "is that the seats there are so. Iar from the action." Smith said... make a \$209 million annual impact on the community, returning near-"The sight lines at the new place" are the best in the league." ly as much, every year, as was spent on it. The estimate is based on the For most towns, a new domain would be enough. For Atlanta, it's \$580 million annual impact being made by the new convention center, which, like the dome, is rented

just the beginning. When 15,000 world-class ath letes descend on the Georgia capi-tal in 1996, they will discover postbly the best-equipped Olympic layout ever.

Atlanta is the only city in the country crecting two downtown stadiums in this decade. The state will own and operate both.

The Georgia Dome, seating up to 75,000 for indoor attraction was planned as the site of the two most popular Olympic events, basketball and gymnastics.

ing upon it at ground level, it ap-pears to be a flashy, modernistic, 12-story office building, with a The nearby soon-to-be Olympic Stadium, seating 85,000 outdoors, will be the 1996 track-and-field white oval roof and a striped exterivenue, as well as the site of the opening and closing ceremonies. For a sports stadium, the interior is huxurious. Floors and walls have Atlanta contractors have just a finished look. There are mall-like turned to the Olympic stadium. Af- ; atria in all four corners. Scats are in shades of turquoise. The bath-

ter the Olympics, that facility will be cut in half and leased to the Braves for National League baseball. The other half, along with the old county stadium, will be leveled

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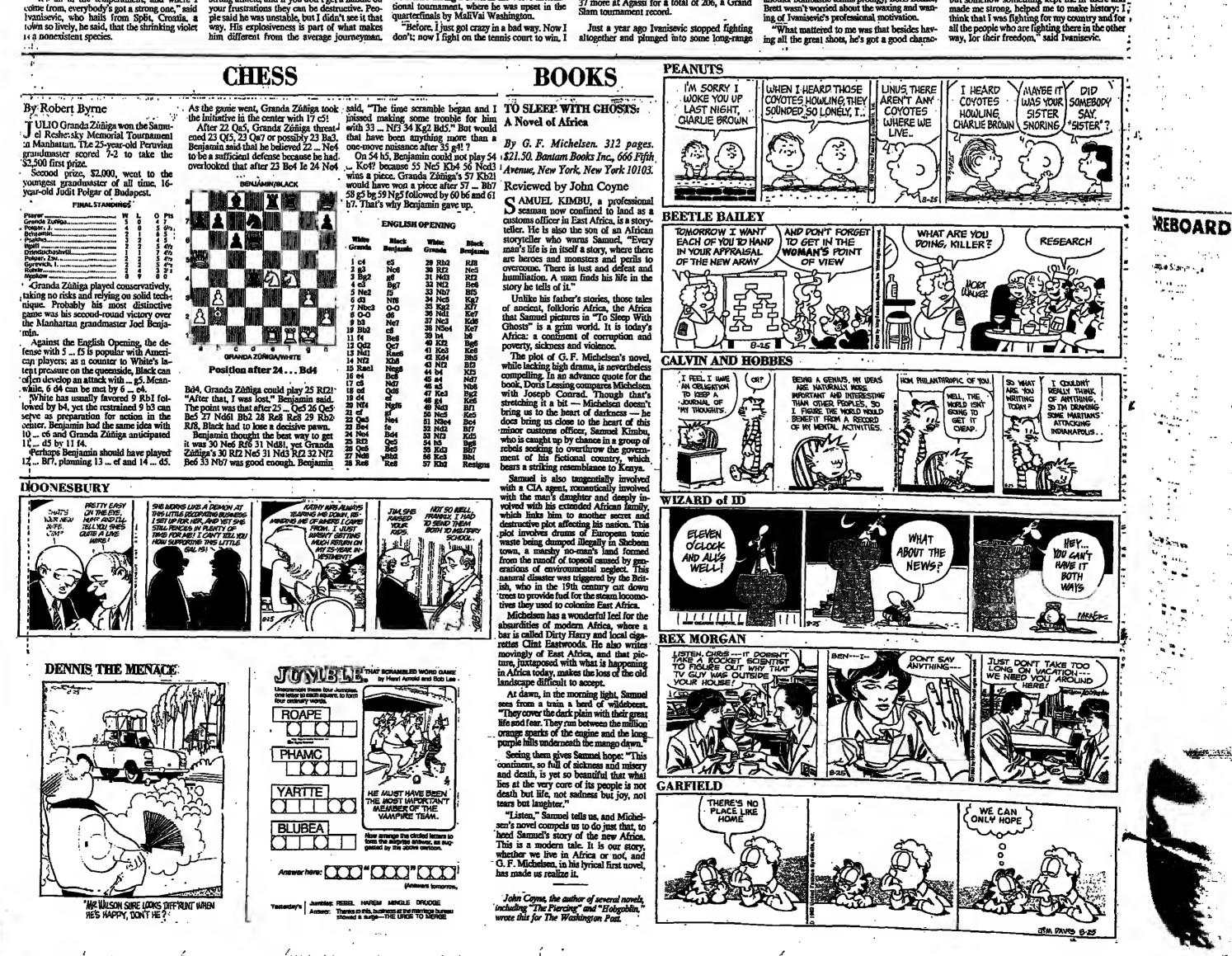
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der walls whose color, the painter said, is periwinkle salmon. for a new parking lot. ter," said Brett. "Learning how to use them both in the right way at the right time was just a matter of maturing. There are tremendous dis-

tractions out there. The strife in his homeland, one that might." have proven a problem to Ivanisevic's court concentration, instead became a turning point, "He wanted to do something about it, and ". after last year's U.S. Open, he seemed to realize that the best way to get people to listen to him t about what was happening in Croatia was to win," said Brett. "He's been almost an ambas-. sador, and that responsibility has matured him, helped make him more professional."

Earlier this month, Ivanisevic captured a pair of bronze medals, in singles and doubles, at the Barcelona Olympics. He carried the flag - nervously --- Ior Croatia in the opening ceremonies. "I went in there tired, and I hadn't practiced. but somehow something kept me in there and made me strong, helped me to make history; I, think that I was fighting for my country and for , all the people who are fighting there in the other way, for their freedom," said Ivanisevic.





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# SPORTS BASEBALL



Vince Bucci/Agence France-Presso Cubs catcher Rick Wilkins put the tag on Jose Offerman as Chicago defeated the Dodgers 4-2 to sweep their three-game series.

# **Baseball Sets Meeting on Vincent**

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Baseball's two league presidents on Monday called a special major league meeting for Sept. 3 to discuss Fay Vincent's status, overriding the commissioner's refusal to convene the session.

American League president Bobby Brown and his National League counterpart, Bill White, announced the meeting, which will be held at Rosemont, Illinois. The meeting was requested by several owners in each league, some of whom are trying to force Vincent to quit, Vincent, vowing never in resign, last Thurs-

day refused the request for a meeting. He sent owners a toughly worded letter that said he had retained Brendan V. Sullivan Jr., the Washington lawyer who defended Oliver L. North, in respond to any inappropriate action."

A joint meeting can be called by either league president under the Major League Agreement if the commissioner fails to call one within five days of a request.

Neither Brown nor White had any comment, other than to announce the meeting. Vincent's spokesman, Rich Levin, said the commissioner would preside over the session.

"I am pleased that the league presidents have called a meeting," said Chicago White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf, said be to one of the leaders of the anti-Vincent group. "I'm looking forward to a frank and open discussion of the problems which have necessitated the calling of the meeting."

Various owners are angry with Vincent over his decisions on the division of NL expansion

money, labor relations and his plans for a realignment of the National League.

Los Angeles Dodgers owner Peter O'Malley and Philadelphia Phillies owner Bill Giles said Sunday that a majority of clubs no longer supported the commissioner, and said they were in favor of a meeting.

Asked what the purpose of the meeting would be, one owner said: "To try to ask him to be a good guy, in try to get 20 or more clubs to politely ask him in step down."

Under the Major League Agreement, a com-missioner cannot be fired and his powers cannot be diminished during his term, reasons cited by Vincent for refusing to call the meeting.

Vincent, whose term runs through March 31, 1994, said in his letter that be would never quit and promised a court fight if owners attempted to remove him.

"Even if there is a meeting and a vote m remove me from office or an ettempt in limit my powers, all in contravention of the Major League Agreement and my employment agreement, I will not leave," Vincent wrote. "I will continue to carry out my responsibilities until such time as the highest court of this land tells me otherwise."

Brown said seven AL owners had requested the meeting. One owner said at least eight and possibly 10 NL owners made a similar request in White.

"The only thing that it said in the request was in consider the commissioner's term and his

duties and in take any appropriate action i deemed necessary." Brown said. "It might have said to take action if appropriate."

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Murray Chass of The New York Times reported earlier:

There don't seem in be many neutrals among the owners regarding Vincent. There also is disagreement about how many owners line up on cach side. The anti-Vincent faction insists that a majority of the 28 chib owners opposes the commissioner. No member of that group, though, has been willing in identify the members of that majority.

According to various other owners and officials, an unofficial lineup would seem to look like this:

Opposed in Vincent: Cubs. Dodgers, Cardinals, Giants, Pirates, Angels, White Sox, Indi-ans, Brewers, Twins, Yankees, Blue Jays.

Supporting Vincen): Mets, Astros, Expos, Braves, Padres, Marlins, Rockies, Orioles, Red Sox, Athletics, Mariners, Rangers.

The Cubs have been identified as the leader in the move in oust the commissioner. The Cubs are unhappy with Vincent's efforts in diminish the influence and income of television superstations, including the one owned by the Tribune Co., which owns the Cubs.

They have also sued Vincent over his ordered, realignment of the National League, which would put the Cubs in the Western Division

and give them later and less attractive times for some of their broadcasts.

# **Giants Keep a Grip on Pirates**

#### The Associated Press

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certainty, the San Francisco Giants in San Francisco Sunday. The win have enjoyed some simple plea-sures, including domination of the 

with the possible exception of Flor-ida. But the Pirates hold a threegame lead over the Montreal Expos in the National League East,

## **Double No-Hitter** Still Has Winner

The Associated Press CLEARWATER, Florida - In what appeared to be the first professional baseball game in 40 years without a single hit, Andy Carter and the Clearwater Phillies man-' aged to beat Scott Bakkum and the ont homer in the ninth. Still, Black four games, saw its NL West lead Class A Florida State League.

"I gness it hasn't hit me yet," said Bakkum, who gave up the only ran Sunday in the seventh inning on two valks and two sacrifice bunts.

On Aug. 20, 1952, in the New York-Pean League; Frank Echt- Cory Snyder hit his 12th home run first three-game sweep in Philadel-berger of Bradford, Pennsylvania, leading off the second and the Gi- phia since May 1982, went 12-14 on

So the Giants derived consider- cago moved over .500 for the first In a season of bleakness and un- able satisfaction from a 5-2 victory gave them a 6-3 season advantage over the Pirates, including 5-1 at Candlestick Park. When you play a club that's

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contending, you have a little more adrenalin for the game," manager Roger Craig said. Left-hander Bud Black wouldn't

concede that be's more pumped up for the Pirates, yet he's 3-0 with a streak 2.35 earned-run average against them this season.

Black yielded merely three singles over the first seven innings. lost his shutout on Don Slaught's in five games. homer in the eighth and was lifted following Andy Van Slyke's one-

age at Candlestick this season. pearance against San Francisco.

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time since opening day. Mike Morgan beat his former teammates, allowing two runs and seven hits in seven innings with five strikeouts and one walk. Padres 4, Mets 3: In San Diego, Andy Benes won his fifth straight

decision against New York, despite Bobby Bonilla homering for the fourth consecutive game. David Cone allowed three runs and three hits in seven innings, and is 0-3 in four starts since Aug. 2 following an eight-game winning

Cardinals 8, Braves 3: In Atlanta, Andres Galarraga homered and Bernard Gilkey hit a two-run single as St. Louis won for the fourth time Atlanta, which stranded 13 run-

ners and lost for the third time in Winter Haven Red Sox 1-0 in the coasted to his first victory in five cut to six games over Cincinnati. Class A Florida State League. starts since July 27 and improved Astros 3, Phillies 1: The Houston to 8-2 with a 2.00 earned-run aver- Astros finished their 26-game, 28-

e at Candlestick this season. day road trip by beating the Phillies Left-hander Randy Tomlin was in Philadelphia 3-1, behind six less fortunate in his first career ap- strong innings from Jimmy Jones. Houston, which completed its



# Chicago's McDowell in Control

The Associated Press ton Fisk said, "I didn't think be had The mark of a great pitcher is the his best stuff today. He was out of bility to wio when he doesn't have sync for the first four or five inability to wio when he doesn't have his best stuff, and Jack MeDowell is rapidly becoming a great pitcher. On an afternoon when he admittedly was struggling. McDowell

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oearly pitched a shutout and won his American League-best 17th game as the Chicago White Sox beat the Kansas City Royals 3-1 in Chicago Sunday. "It was pretty humid," McDow-

ell said. "I was struggling with my command early on. Later, I just didn't have the same velocity as I

did earlier in the game." MeDowell gave up five hits, struck out four and walked four. He pitched his fourth straight complete game, and leads the league

"He had a good performance, hut I think he's had better stuff," White Sox manager Gene Lamont said. "It didn't seem like he was getting his forkball down, but I've said it many times before: He has a knack for winning even when he doesn't have his best stuff." McDowell has won five his last

seven decisions and has a 1.96

Tigers 3, Brewers 2: Rob Deer hit his 25th homer and singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning, lifting visiting Detroit over Milwaukee.

Detroit, which had loss three in a row, scored in the ninth on Deer's . first RBI single of the season.

Athletics 7, Orioles 3: 10 Baltimore. Jose Canseco drove in four runs and Dennis Eckersley reached 40 saves for the third straight sea-. soo as Oakland won 7-3, sendingthe Orioles to their fifth loss in seven games.

Mike Moore pitched five-hit ballfor \$2-3 innings and Harold Baines bomered for the A's, who took two of three from the Orioles and have woo 10 of their last 11 io Baltimore.

Twins 2, Blue Jays 0: Scott Ericksoo pitched a four-hitter and outdueled Jimmy Key as Minnesota won at home, sending AL Eastleading Toronto to its fourth loss in. five games.

Key allowed four hits in seven innings. Lenny Webster broke a scorless tie in the fifth inning with his first home run since last Sept. 9.

Mariners 9, Red Sox 3: In Boston, Kevin Mitchell had three hits and drove in four runs as Scattle stopped Roger Clemens' five-g winning streak.

The White Sox have won 18 of their last 25 games.

Rangers 14, Indians 4; Juan Gonzalez set a team record with his 33rd and 34th homers and drove in a career-high five runs as visiting Texas ended Cleveland's five-game

winning streak.

Downing hit a three-run homer during a six-run ninth. York, rookie Tim Salmon hit his

ones are like that." George Brett's leadoff homer io the ninth ruined McDowell's bid for his second straight shutout and snapped his scoreless streak at 17 innings.

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earned-run average in August.

nings, then be got it together a little. He adjusted. All the good

Chicago scored on Robin Ventura's homer in the fifth inning and Dale Sveum's two-run single in the

The Rangers scored 11 runs in the last two innings. Gonzalez and Dean Palmer both homered off Steve Olin during the Rangers' live-run eighth inning, and Brian

Angels 7, Yankees 3: In New first major league homer and drove in three runs, and Luis Sojo's two-

run homer in the 10th inning sent

finished without allowing a hit.

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Major League Standings

BASEBALL

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Robin Yount was caught trying to steal as the Brewers lost.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

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'He's just a good battler." Carl- California over New York.

# Foreign Study for U.S. Soccer Team

#### The Associated Pres.

ST. VINCENT, Italy - Bora Milutinovie has a reputation of producing wonders in soccer, but even he acknowledges that taking his U.S. team to the quarterfinals in the 1994 World Cup will be oo casy task.

"It's going to be a tremendous effort with players who do oot play in a national league, who don't train regularly, who can seldom play together," said Milu-tinovie, who is in Italy with the U.S. national team for the Baretti tournament. "But I like difficult achievements, I like the challenge."

Milutinovic led Mexico and Costa Rica to unexpectedly high finishes in the World Cups of 1986 and 1990.

The man called "the miracle worker" by some soccer experts will have two years in assemble a competitive team for the first ever World Cup organized in the United States.

"What we really oeed is growing international expe-rience, to get used in play the best European and Latin American teams," Milutinovic said. "This is wby we have been arranging several tours abroad.

The U.S. team is mostly suffering from an overesteem of the opponents. The European experience of several team members is going to greatly help us." Six regular members of the U.S. team play in the German, Spanish and English leagues.

"This means that I can seldom have them on the team for exhibition games," Milutinovie said. "But it also means they are going in improve their technique and their knowledge of international soccer."

The coach said that the U.S. team can't compete with seams such as Brazil. Italy and Germany on technique. "Brazil can field at least five equally good national".

teams," he said. "They are soccer monsters,

## Cricket Inquiry

#### Seen Over Balls

Computed by Our Staff From Dispatches LONDON - The international Cricket Council is likely in launch an inquiry into balldoctoring after officials changed the ball during En-gland's innings in Sunday's one-day match with Pakistan. Pakistan has denied press reports that its fast bowlers

illegally tamper with the ball to produce late swing. John Stephenson, the ICC

secretary, said he was awaiting a report on the ball change but did not expect further action concerning that match. "But the whole question of

ball-doctoring has been around for a long time and must be investigated," he added. In Maochester, England

bea) Pakistan by six wickets Monday to take their series 4-(Reuters, AFP) I.

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## CRICKET

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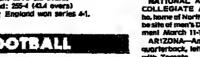
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zsistant field hockey and women's lacrosse coach. Jert Moorz women's assistant soccar coach and Jeff Standish men's assistant soc-Arazi Is Entered in Race in France CORNELL-Named Meria Connelly wam-LONDON (AP) -- Superhorse-turned-superflop Arazi will run the Prix du Moulin over one mile in France next week, the colt's trainer, François Boutin, was quoted as saying Monday.

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"Arazi is looking well and will be one of my runners in the race," Boutin said in an interview published Monday in The Sporting Life newspaper. The race is at Longchamps Sept. 6.

New Zealander Takes Yachting Title

LONG BEACH, California (Reuters) - Russell Coutts of New Zealand displaced compatriot Chris Dickson as yachting's match racing world champion when he defeated American Kevin Mahaney in the final. Coutts won the best-of-three final 2-0 on Sunday after Mahaney, the

lowest-ranked skipper in the competition, took costly penalties in both races that lost him the title. Mahaney reached the final with a stunning 2-1 upset of top-ranked Dickson, the defending champion,

### Phelan Gets \$4.8 Million Transfer

MANCHESTER (AFP) --- Republic of Ireland defender Terry Phelan became the costliest fullback in English football on Monday when he left Wimbledon for Premier League rivals Manchester City for £2.5 million (\$4.8 million).

The size of the transfer fee for the 25-year-old, who signed a five-year contract, left City manager Peter Reid with mixed feelings. "We paid more for Phelan than we would have liked, but quality costs

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# **ART BUCHWALD Choosing the Pit Bull**

WASHINGTON - Every po- "You w litical convention has to have Clinton?" one person to set a spirited fighting tone for the party. How the Repubrole last week is a story that has to for children." be told.

A delegation of party big shots wearing straw hats and waving Bush-Quayle signs went to see Pat a month ago as

he was separating his garbage in his back yard. "Pat." said

F one of them, "we have chosen you to be the pit bull of our conven-. tion. We want you to go out there in Hous-

ton swinging. Buchwald with your bare fists and giving the Democrats hell."

Pat gave one of his ingratiating smiles. "I'm sorry, gentlemen. That's just not my style. I prefer to leave the mean-spirited speeches to others. If I can't take the high road, I want no part of politics."

Another one said, "We know that, Pat. But we thought after all that, Pal. But we thought after all the terrible things you have said about George Bush, you might want to come home again to our party by savaging Bill Clinton." "I can't do it. Bill Clinton has never done anything to me." "Then what about Hillary Clin-ton?"

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## **Dietrich Emerald:**

#### A Bake Sale Gem

New York Tunes Service NEW YORK - A 37.4-carat IN enteraid once owned by Mar-lene Dietrich is about to be auc-tioned by Christie's, and with the gem goes a tale.

One evening, while she was vis-iting the actress Katherine Cor-his bin, "He doesn't even know nell, Dietrich decided to bake a cake. As she wrestled with the mgredients, she slipped off the emerald and never gave it a thought nntil the job was done. Only then did she find that the stone had, disappeared. And it did not turn up until one of the dinner guests

hit down - hard. The emerald will be offered for sale on Oct. 20.

"You want me to attack Hillary

Said another, "She's been asking for it. She compared housework to Pat shook his head. "I could nev-

er in good conscience attack the wife of a candidate. I just wasn't raised that way." "We admire you for wanting un avoid low blows, Pat, but we are way behind in the polls and sleaze is all we've got. You are an important figure in this country, and if

you accuse Clinton of being a draft dodger, everyone will listen." 'Gentlemen, I have never trashed anyone in my life, and I am not going to start now. If we can't stick with the political issues of this

great country, then I say we should fold up our tent and move to Bos-A man wearing a straw hat that said "Marilyn and Barbara" on it replied, "We respect you for your scruples, Pat, but when the bal-

loons go up in Houston. the delegates are going to be waiting for someone like you to get them out of their sears. If we put them to sleep, we put America to sleep, and they will never forgive us for that. Come with us and let your wife separate your garbage."

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"You're asking me to do the impossible. You want me to attack gays and pro-choice people and those who have no family values. You are demanding I demgrate liberals and savage Senator Al Gore. I've never donc it before, and I wouldn't even know how to start."

"But why?" "Because everyone thinks of me as being the Jimmy Stewart of the

Conservative party." A gentleman holding a giant Texas flag said, "Suppose we told you that the president personally neted for unit?" asked for you'

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"Yes, he does, and he said what the convention needs more than anything else is a really mean-spirited, dirty orator to talk about God

and country." "O. K.," Pat said, "1"I do it. But I'm telling you right now, I'm not going to say anything that will hart my image as America's Mr. Nice



By Patricia Leigh Brown New York Times Service

LBUQUERQUE, New Mexico A Don't imagine Architectural Digest. Imagine the face of a make-believe Avon Lady as she pulls up to 3501 Monte Vista Avenue, home of Bart Prince, maverick architect.

A mysterious metal gate with spiky ap-pendages opens forebodingly. She nudges her wheels in, tentatively. A missile-like capsule hoisted on cylinders - Home Sweet Home for Bart Prince - looms over her head. To her left, the pavement is undulating. It winds and descends, spiraling downward, into a tubular space

formed by an arching trellis. She feels as if she is walking inside a worm. The acrylic roof appears to float, lifted magically by dragon's wings. In the courtward, water is cascading down a conical tower, splashing into a series of stepped pools filled with goldfish.

It took Cora Lindsay, the housekeeper, whose duties include vacuuming the carpeted walls, weeks to find all the bathrooms ---four, on 10 different levels in the 4,000square-foot (370-square-meter) house.

And so first-time visitors to the Jules Verne-like bome and studio of Prince, 45, arguably the most daring home designer in America, tend to be taken aback. Because the man standing at the pivoting front door, turning off the waterfall to be heard above his howling dachshunds, is not the Mad Hatter of Architecture. He is as rugged and rooted as the Marlboro Man. "The Architecture of Bart Prince," an exhibition at the Aspen (Colorado) Muse-

um of Art and the third museum show devoted to his work, had just finished its six-week run. Also in Aspen, Prince, a fourth-generation New Mexican, is completing a startling multimillion-dollar, 25,000-square-foot copper-sheathed house consisting of four cantilevered pods that appear to slide down n hillside.

The house was designed for Barbie Benton, who became famous for her association with Hugh Hefner. She and her husband, George Gradow, a mobile-home developer, have a house that includes a living room pod, a master bedroom pod and a gymnasium pod with his-and-hers

lap pools. "We knew this man was not ordinary." Gradow said, "When we first saw the model, we were speechless. We had a long talk with ourselves. We had to ask each other, are we ready for what be might be capable of doing?" Prince's houses can appear like appari-

tions on the landscape, strange interplane-tary way stations, or faceted diamonds yearing to explode. Around Albuquerque, when most houses tend to be in the Medi-

terranean or Spanish style, Prince's surprisburtling spectacular lightning bolts. "There ing buildings have been compared to snails, ram's heads, sharks and spaceships.

An unlikely house for Albuquerque, New Mexico, perhaps, but the maverick architect Bart Prince calls it house.

ought to be a quality of mystery." Like his mentor, the Oklahoma architext Bruce Goff, whose spiraling biomorphic houses have an underlying geometry but also have protructing spikes scanning the heavens, he takes pride in being out of the bicoastal architectural mainstream. And like Goff and Wright, be shuns the American Institute of Architects and other establishment organizations.

Young architects expecting Zorro or Mr. Spock are horrified to discover a down-tocarth even-keeled person in a Lexus who says "Gee!," drinks Dr. Pepper and eats breakfast and dinner at the Village Inn, a chain restaurant with mauve banquettes and matching plastic coffee pitchers where the boldest design statements are the foil-covered mints by the cash register.

While many local architects make a fetisb of the regional styles, Prince hates imitation and often finds historical context to be "an excuse for not doing anything." When he thinks of New Mexico, to which he is deeply attached, he thinks not of pueblo wannabes built for the non-Indian masses, but "sci-

ence, Los Alamos and the space program," he said. "To me it's a place of the future." He volunteers that his birth date. June

24, 1947, falls within a week or two of the fabled Roswell Incident, in which a swishing saucer-shaped object reportedly crashed near Roswell, New Mexico.

Mark Kane for The New York

"People see my buildings and wonder if I have a connection to another world," he said. Asked where his sometimes uncarthly imagery comes from, he first says "the sue," then "the clients." But the truth is, be doesn't seem to know exactly. Except that it springs from "another realm" that he has always known existed within him.

His bouses seem as unpredictable as summer afternoons in New Mexico, when torrential rain striking the sloping cano-pied roof of his studio fills the space with the sound of thousands of rolling marbles.

"Architecture should keep giving," he says of these sensual surprises. He likens a great house to a piece by Prokofiev or Debussy, two of his favorite composers. But with a difference: "A house is a piece of music not yet written."

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## When Life Imitates Art: Dern's Role as a Psycho

Bruce Dem says he's paid a price for playing psychos all these years. "It changes your life. It makes you look for the darkness in everybody you see," the actor told The New York Times. Dern's roles also have touched his family, he said, including his daughter, the actress Laura Dem. "One night when Laura was 2. I got a call from her mother. Dem said. "She was screaming. She said, 'You've got to talk to your daughter. She just saw your head bouncing down the stairs on televi-sion and she wants to know you're O.K." So why does he make such a believable wacko? It's all in the smile, said Michael Ritchie, the director of Dern's latest movie. Diggstown." "Even when he's doing heinous things, he's smiling all the time," Ritchie said.

NBC News has fired Arthur Kent after more than a week of wrangling over Keni's turning down an assignment to Croatia. Kent, who reported on the Gulf War for NBC, contends that he refused the assignment until the network settles a larger contract dispute. NBC said he turned it down for "safety reasons." 

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Gene Kelly marked his 80th birthday quietly, waltzing out of Los An-geles with his wife to a private vacation spot, a friend says. Kelly asked his family not to throw a party this year, said the friend. Kelly choreographed and danced in such movies as "An American in Paris," and "Singin' in the Rain."  $\mathbf{D}$ 

The pop star Whitney Houston is pregnant, her spokesman confirms. Houston, who married the singer Bobby Brown on July 18, suffered a miscarriage earlier in the year. Says spokeswoman Lyng Volkman: She's happy. She's married. She's pregnant,

Michael Blake, who wrote "Dances With Wolves," says the government has overestimated the number of wild horses roaming Nevada's ranges and has used the inflated figures to support removing thousands of the animals. "No one knows how many wild horses are living in Nevada today," he said. He and the Los Angeles magazine publisher Gil Michaels are paying for a survey of the animals, The findings will be presented to a Senate committee next month,



But after the shock wears off, a Prince

house unexpectedly becomes a strangely calming place where riverine spaces ebb

and flow, ornament and structure are uni-

fied and the indoors and outdoors feel

physically and spiritually intertwined. Like his bero Frank Lloyd Wright, a

pioneering spirit in what has become known as organic architecture, in which all

elements of a building flow together seam-lessly, Prince believes that there ought to be as many different bome designs as there

'If you show someone a picture of a

pitched roof and a door, they'll tell you it's a house," he said. "But if you show them a picture of my house, they'll tell you it's a

Prince's Bartworks, as one Albuquerque

client calls his houses, seem to defy gravity. "I'm not just looking to what keeps the rain

out, but what will keep people inspired,"

the architect said, driving unperturbedly through a violent thunderstorm that was

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